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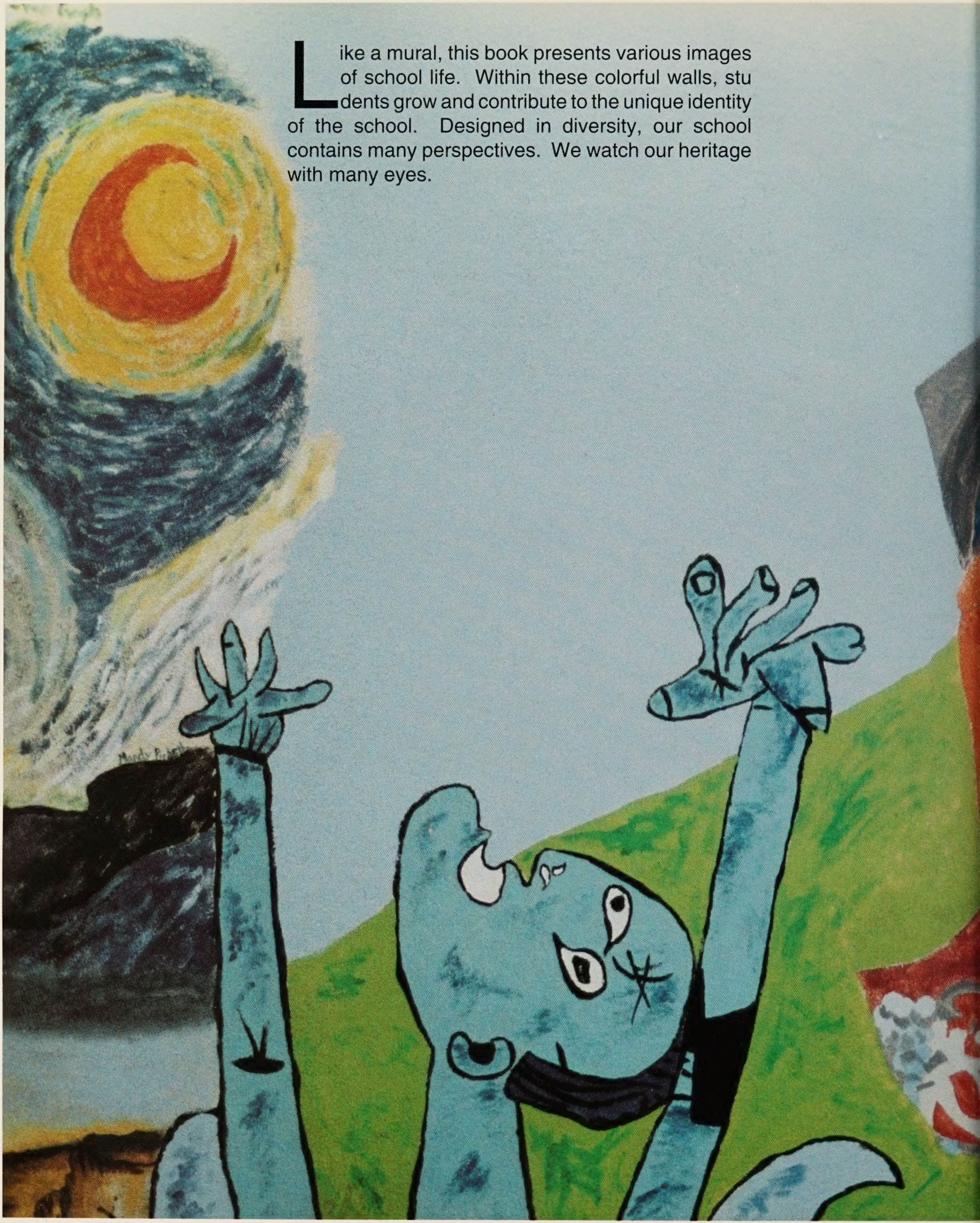
Like a mural, this book presents various images of school life. Within these colorful walls, students grow and contribute to the unique identity of the school. Designed in diversity, our school contains many perspectives. We watch our heritage with many eyes.



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Colophon

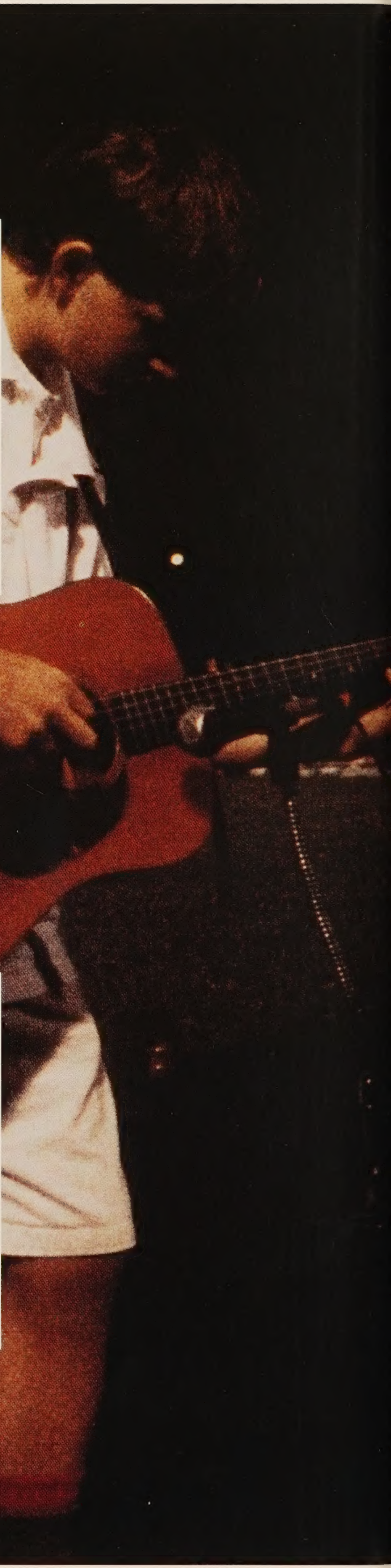
Rallying with their football team, students exude excitement in anticipation of the night's Homecoming game. Warmed up for a demanding weekend, students walked from school to the stadium.

Running through the present, tradition connects to the past and reaches into the future. Students walk in tradition, sharing the joy, sadness, losses and gains of growing up. Students either amble or plod through the structure of school days.

We generate friendships, stepping together into the unknown. We take risks in order to achieve personal goals, and we strive towards independence. We forge new trails away from school and home, and we return with new perspectives.

We grow in our school, sometimes stretching the seams. Like a pair of shoes worn into comfort, our school allows us to tread upon it. When it is time to walk away, our school lets us go.

Exhausted from the early half of their evening, Tara Hirshell and Christina Elmore step aside to share a happy hug. The girls enjoyed the dance, which was deemed a success.



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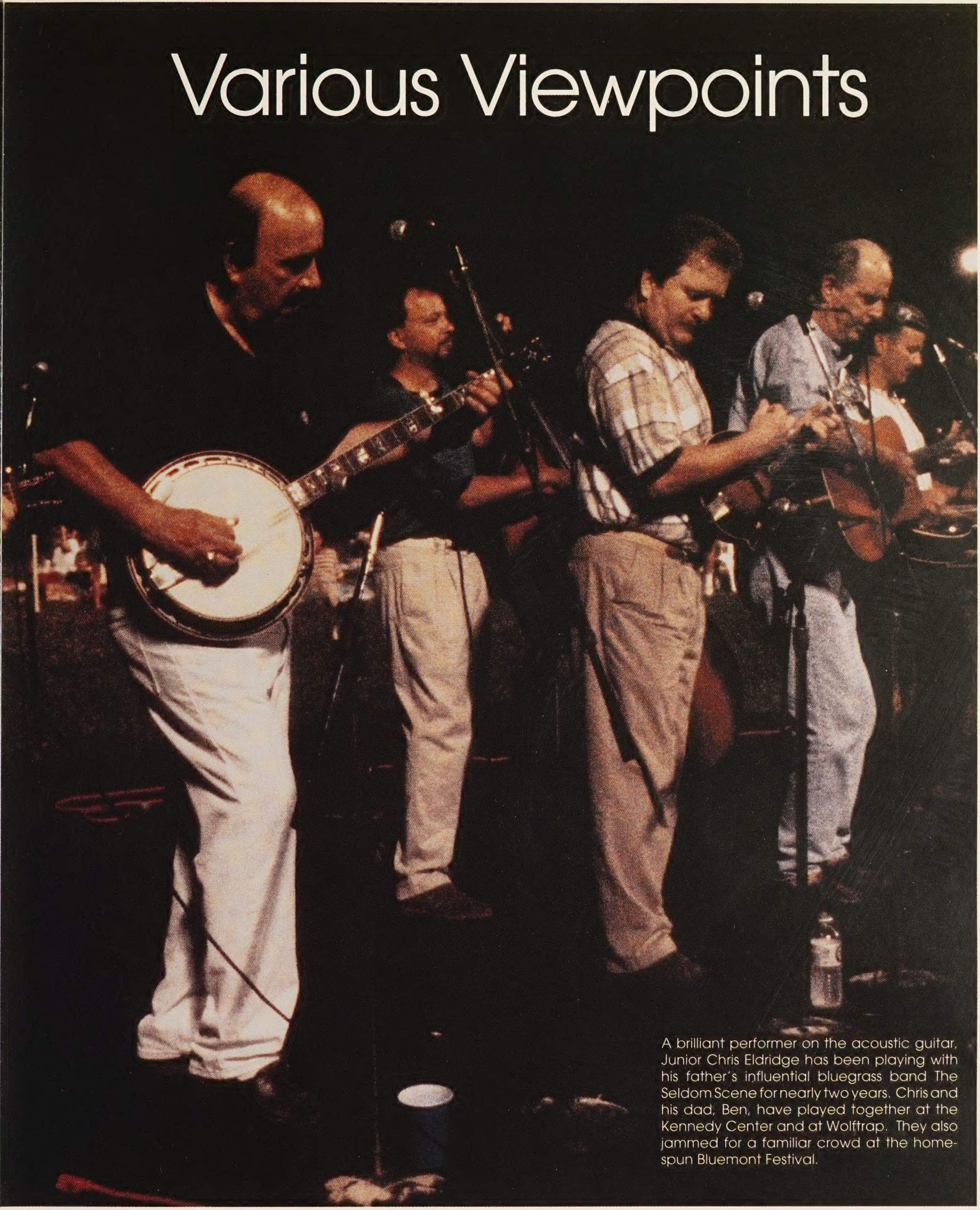


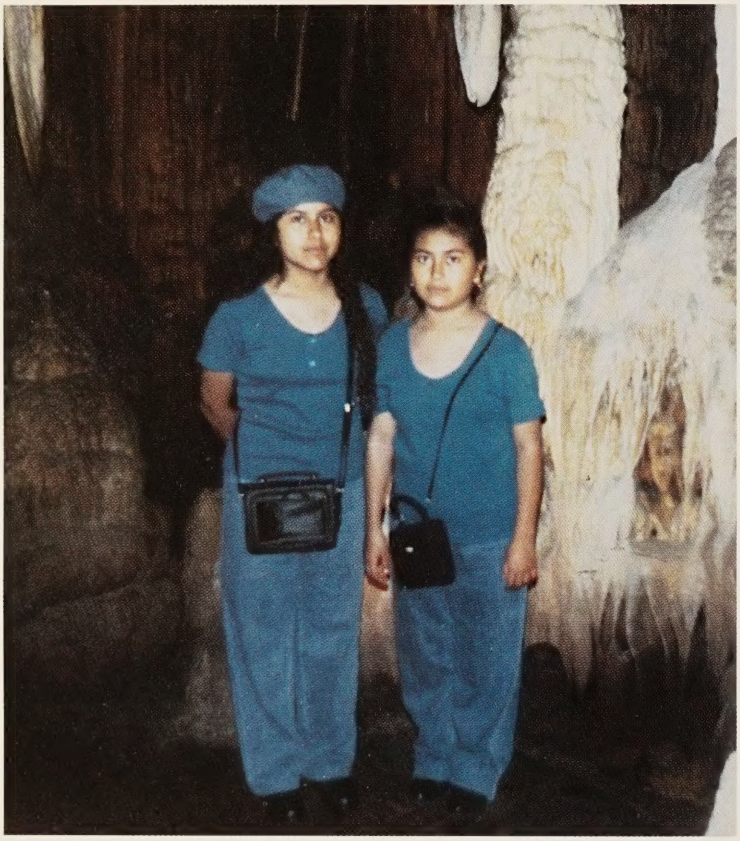
A brilliant performer on the acoustic guitar, Junior Chris Eldridge has been playing with his father's influential bluegrass band The Seldom Scene for nearly two years. Chris and his dad, Ben, have played together at the Kennedy Center and at Wolftrap. They also jammed for a familiar crowd at the homespun Bluemont Festival.

...and the livin' is easy

Those hazy, lazy days of summer seemed to fly by for most students enjoying summertime adventures. Mrs. Merrill and her Latin students toured Italy and walked amidst Greek temple ruins. Stateside, a group of highly adventurous scouts navigated a forty-two-foot sailboat through the Florida keys and dove for their lobster dinners.

As temperatures soared into record-breaking heights and the air hung thick, students in the area took a break from the heat either in the river or at local pools. On the job, students worked up a sweat at construction sites, restaurants, and retail stores.

Students were able to attend Governor's School to learn about the environment, engineering, chemistry, and other subjects. In camps around the country, students developed athletic skills or delighted in nature retreats.



Netherworld beauty. Judith and Erica Valencia stand amidst stalagmites in Virginia's Luray Caverns. During the girls' vacation, they also swam in the coastal waters of North Carolina and visited family in California.

Tea time: Touring outside Buckingham Palace, Erin Jacob, Sara Jett, Amanda Vilhauer, and Sarah Beddoe *aka.* Wesley's girls, stop to catch their breath. They traveled through Europe along with Wesley Hockaday, Lauren Pollet, and Mrs. Savia, who chaperoned.

Springing from the block, Sumter Armstrong prepares to break records. Sumter has devoted ten summers to swimming on the Fredericksburg Country Club swim team.

Kicking off their summer, Seniors Anita Wilborn, Bernie Newton, Katharine Micks, Katrina Cannon, Jamie Burch, and Nathaniel Johnson enjoy a day on the river. Camp-outs, canoe trips, and quick dips in the cool rapids of the Rappahanock River were common escapes from the sweltering heat of summer.

At the helm, Captain Danny Pierson maneuvers a sailboat through the Florida Keys. Danny and several others enjoyed eating "lobster galore."

High school diplomat. Sharing a cross-cultural experience at Princeton University, Senior Syndy Robinson poses with exchange students from Japan. Syndy made lasting friendships at the camp.

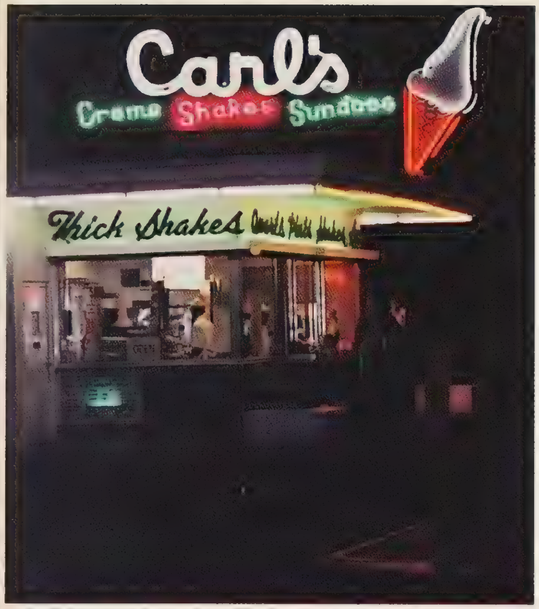
Gospel tour. Sixty-nine singers in the Maranatha Touring Choir, including Anna Karnas and Bekah Eller reenergize before their concert. The gospel choir which travels the world went to Key West, Florida this year.

In the heart of the city, residents and tourists drink coffee in the relaxed atmosphere of Hyperion Espresso. The shop was started by three folks from Seattle.

Always receptive to varied forms of artistry, our town offers occasional delights like this silhouette atop one of Caroline Street's edifices.

Git-n-go! Basking in the all-night glow, travelers and revelers find refuge at Wawa. The 24-hour convenience mart rose up in the plains of Central Park.

Perching atop the old Purina building, a griffin fixes "the Bottoms" in its gaze. Crafted by a local resident out of paper-mache, the artful creature made its appearance on Halloween.



Our Town

Cruising our town is like traveling through time: The Virginian out the left window, and Movies 15 out the right. Downtown, quaint specialty shops endure while name-brand warehouses open at Central Park. In Fredericksburg, the Old and New hold hands. Old-time restaurants stand alongside those which offer chic cuisine. Late-night munchers can satisfy their craving at fast-food restaurants or convenience marts. On any given night, music lovers can listen to live blues or rock at local venues.

This walkway under the railroad tracks connects the downtown shopping area with a residential section of Caroline Street. The tracks run through two sections of town where students reside.

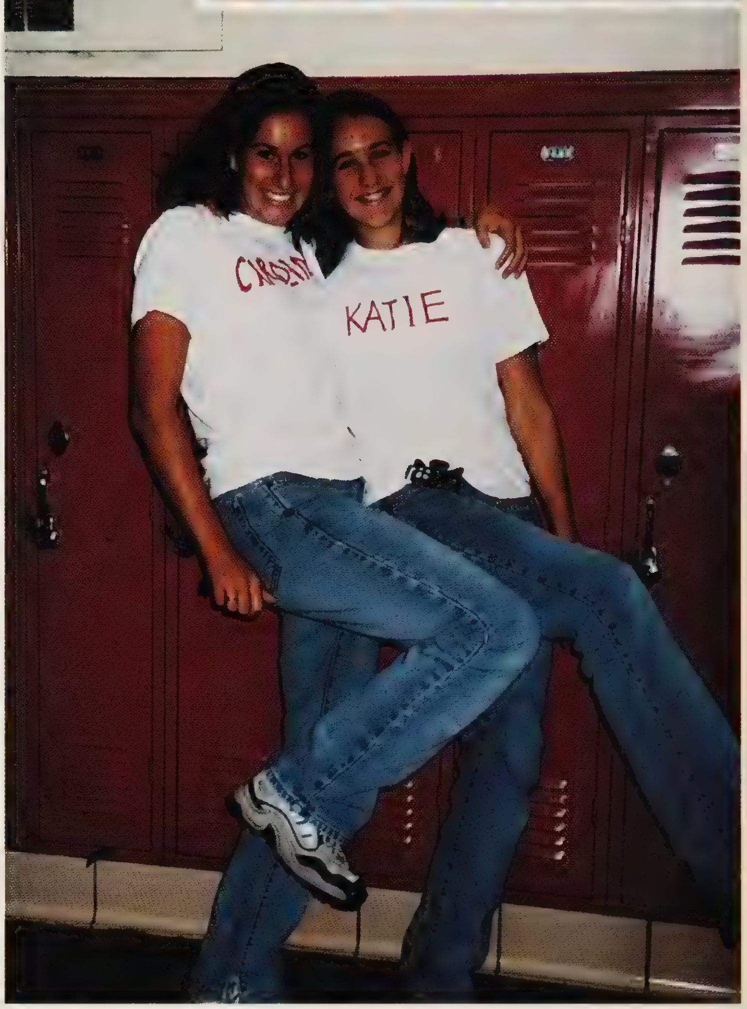
Neon oasis. Rounding out the evening with a shake, customers line the walls of Carl's. This city landmark has cheered residents and tourists for more than fifty years.

A newer addition, Orbit's hosts musicians who groove on "open mic" nights. The Santa Fe and Grapevine Cafe also provide live entertainment for students.

Raise the Roof!

During the five freaky days before Homecoming, a leopard and a private eye passed through the hallways. Treading softly in footed pajamas meant dressing for success on "Roll Out of Bed Day". Seeing double-or quadruple- was the norm on "Twin Day" while seeing spots was routine on "Jungle Animal Day". On "Orange and Black Day" the colorful fiesta moved outdoors, where the school paraded up Washington Avenue in flatbeds and convertibles. Floats, bearing the signature of clubs, rolled onto Maury Field.

Get pumped up! Snapping along to the fight song, Ashley Griffis, Stacey Chapman, Ralph Brown and Shavelle Pettus enjoy the sun and fun. Ralph credited the pep-rally with getting the football team psyched for the game.



Seeing double. Posing as twin sisters, Katie and Caroline Evans exhibit their school spirit. Of the mix-up, Katie said, "We thought is was a good, different idea, so why not?" Caroline thought differently. "At first, I thought it was corny, but then everyone kept on telling me how cute it was, and it grew on me."

Decked out in tie-dyed shirts, Seniors wave from the Senior Class float. "The parade was a lot of fun. There seems to be a lot more involvement from clubs," said Bekah Eller, SCA President.

SQUEEZE THE JUICE OUTTA ORANGE
JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS

Future Miss America? Perfecting the patented wave, James Farmer Scholars Krystal White, Tiffany Baskerville and Danielle Cunningham ride towards Maury. Syndy said, "I was proud of the results, hard work and time that the scholars and advisors put into it."

The Cat--or Jacket--in the Hat. David Mausolf dresses out for the Homecoming parade. This die-hard fan caused an uproar at the pep rally.

We came; we saw; we conquered! Representing the Latin Club, Mrs. Merrill walks beside the float which won first place. Decked as jackets, Molly Hannon and Alaina Hamill swatted the pulp out of Orange.

Cruisin' in Junior style. Watching the world go by, Jamie Poole, Matt Chambers, Jesse Hogue, Savannah Toombs, Brooke Burton, Sean Jones, Sarah Beddoe, Sarah Jett and Sumter Armstrong ride on the Junior Class float. Having anticipated the parade, many photographers lined up along Washington Avenue.

Crowning glory. Emotions flow for Senior Allyson Hilliard as Mr. Ladmirault crowns her Queen at the Homecoming game. Another candidate, Rusty Wasem, looks on, not suspecting that he will become the next to be crowned.

Squeeze play. Sharing a victory hug, Juniors Tamara Jones, Chris Eldridge, and Taneka Reynolds show winning smiles.

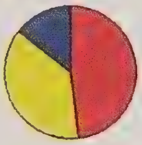
Live Large! Embracing the moment to have his picture taken, Senior Anthony Laserna dances the night away. Anthony was glad that his broken leg healed in time for the dance.

Jam in the Jungle Gym

Like an island retreat, the gymnasium was decorated in "Jungle Boogie" style. Guests stepped on lush, green turf and walked amidst hanging vines. Dancers felt the rhythm of the night, and disc jockey Herman K kept the beat alive. "We had a record turnout," said Mr. Stout, SCA sponsor.

During this late-night celebration, tribal chiefs were chosen. In the ceremony, Kris Battle and Rusty Wasem shared the throne as Kings of the Jungle. The sole Queen, Allyson Hilliard, wore a tiara, which sparkled in the spotlight. With a royal lady on each arm, Prince Chris Eldridge escorted Princesses Tamara Jones and Teneka Reynolds.

Invitations to the Dance



Based on feedback from fifty students, the graph equally represents girls and boys.

Strike up the Band! Drum major Stanley Brooks shines as he directs the marching band. Stanley played a big role in band's victories in band competitions.

Closer cousins. Together again on the Homecoming Court, Kimberly Catlett and Richard Smith escort each other during the procession.

Helping Hands

What does it take to be a volunteer? Students help others in different ways, revealing the many sides of charity. "I love to help people!" said Jane McAfee, who has worked with patients at Mary Washington Hospital. EMTs, Adam Covington and Mark Shiflett, have proven that it takes guts and stamina to be a volunteer.

Eighth graders Molly Hannon, Alaina Hamill, Anna Lucey, Marci Mitchell, John Kim, and Valerie Maniscalco commit volunteer hours in preparation for a religious rite of passage. "We are coming into adulthood in the church, and community service teaches us responsibility," said Molly Hannon. Nurturing young people, Florence Childress worked at a summer camp hosted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

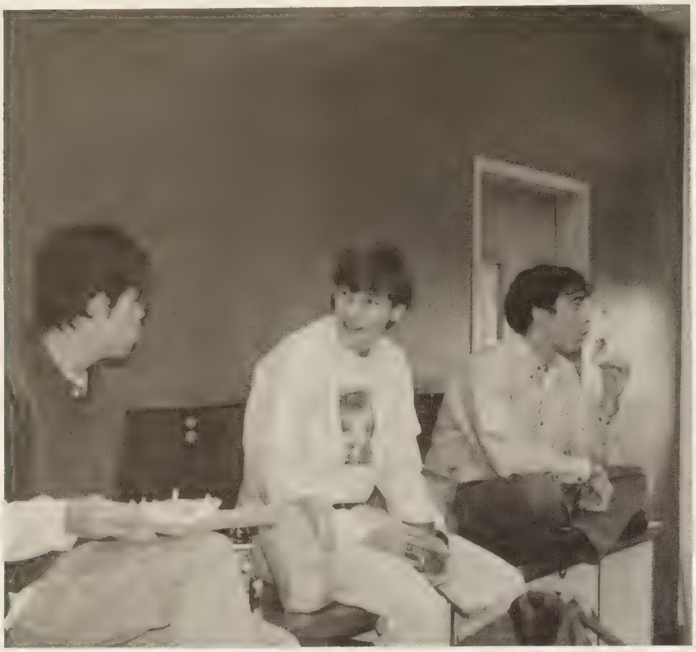
Someone to lean on. Piggybacking a little friend, Senior Kendra Lewis works as a counselor at the Mid-Hudson Valley Camp for Terminally Ill Children. Kendra has volunteered two of her summers in order to help children have fun and put their illnesses on hold.

Role model. Listening to a player tell a joke, Junior Alice Moss contributes her time as a coach with Fredericksburg Parks and Recreation. Alice and Emily Kutzer-Rice assisted with the field hockey clinic for six- to nine-year-olds.

Long-distance labor of love. Sorting through items collected for disaster relief in Central America, Senior Syndy Robinson is assisted by Mrs. Burch, Senorita Clark, and Mr. LaPrad. Over the course of one week, students contributed a truckload of useful items, including canned goods, paper products, and clothes.

A faithful band. Teaming up with joy, eighth graders (left to right) Molly Hannon, Alaina Hamill, Anna Lucey, Marci Mitchell, John Kim and Valerie Maniscalco combine community service with religious education. These students collectively volunteered 180 hours as they prepared for a rite of passage in their church.

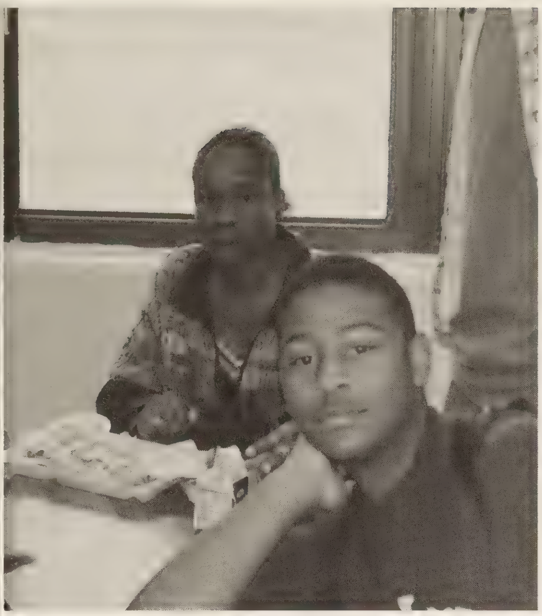
"Lunchtime is my favorite time! I love eating in the nook because it's a lot more relaxed that the noisy, crowded cafeteria," comments Anna Karnas. Chris VanValkenburgh, Kevin McLaughlin, Tom Rubenstien and Anna enjoy a laugh before returning to the stress and anxiety of an average school day.



Lunching in the sun. Sitting against warm bricks, Senior EJ Nicholson eats outdoors on a winter's day. EJ fueled up for English which followed his lunch wave.

While in the nook, seniors have an opportunity to sit back, relax and chat about old times. Lee Galloway and Nathaniel Johnson remember the happy days in Mr. Thomas' AP US History class while Dillard Green, thinks back to his summer job at Kings Dominion.

"Can I dish you up some more greens, honey?" How could anyone get through
day without seeing the sparkling smiles of our lunch ladies? These dedicate
women spend hours every day preparing what we like to think of as lunch



Lunchin'

Moving out of the morning, students take advantage of the break-time associated with lunch. In the well-lit cafeteria, students socialize as well as eat. Friends chat, and laughter pours out into the hallway. At the long and round tables inside, seating arrangements emerge early in the school year. Enjoying the privilege of eating outside, seniors often get some fresh air, lunching on the grass near the baseball field or on the bleachers by the track. Fueling up for afternoon classes or jobs can be easier on some days than others. Pizza is always a popular item on the menu! Even on the day when a favorite food is not being served, the student can always find something at the snack bar or in a friend's lunch bag.

lunchline regular, Trae Pitts' day would not be complete without a hocolate milk and a nourishing, hot lunch. He is often seen wearing nglasses due to the sunshine that the lunch ladies graciously emit.

rriving late to lunch, Thomas Washington hasn't had time to remove s bookbag, whereas Marquita has already gotten her tasty pizza nch. Thomas smiles as he considers how he'll soon be filling his ate.

Even before the bell rings, students are on their feet and pushing toward the door. Savannah Toombs expresses an understandable confusion as she contemplates the apparent enthusiasm in her peers for the return to classes.

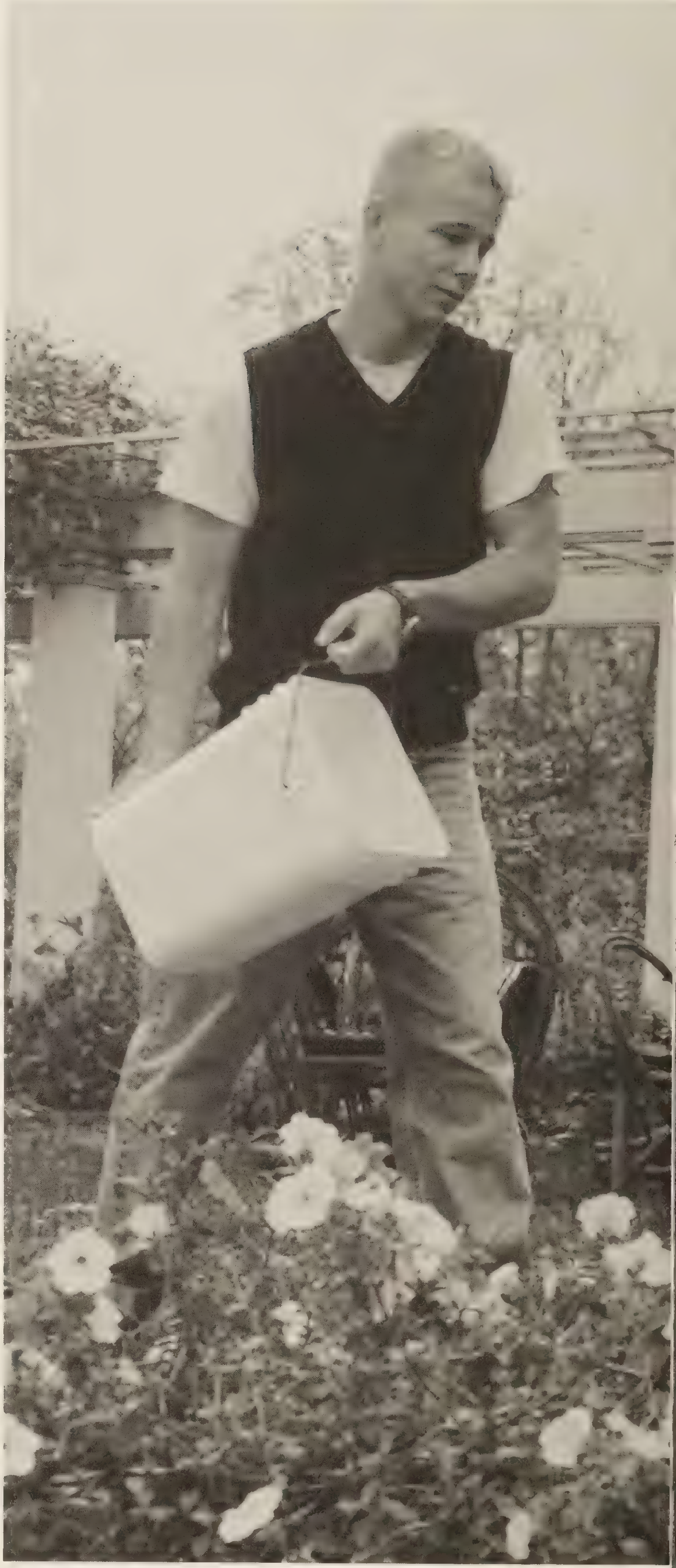
Our Workforce

Spare Time for Spare Change

Whether it be to save for college, help support the family, or just to have some extra dough on hand for those spontaneous cravings, many students are getting a taste of the "real world." They sacrifice their precious time during school, after school, and on the weekends to time on the job. You may ask what motivates these devoted employees to dedicate so much of their free time to punching buttons on registers , dealing with busy customers, answering persistent phones, or doing some of the various other tiring jobs available to them. The obvious and unanimous answer is of course, cold, hard CASH.

But the motivation to work isn't totally "selfish" as some would say; JM students have also expressed that they take on the responsibilities of their jobs in order to learn the tricks of the trade. Executing effective social skills and budgeting time are a couple examples of the possible benefits of work.

Service with a smile. Pouring a cup of coffee, Sarah Rescheck charms a resident of the Chancellor Village Community.

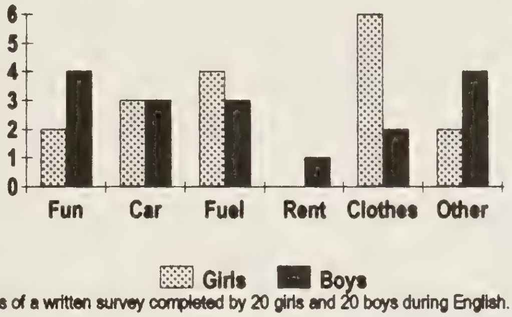


Tending the blooms. Senior James Smith performs chores at Ja Williams's Flower Shop before delivering bouquets. James sai that he plans to own his own small business in the future

Attention to details. Stocking shelves at Giant, Senior Dwayne Long puts a fine finish on the merchandise display. Dwayne also trained in the store's pharmacy.

Where Does the Money Go?

Eleventh- & Twelfth Graders

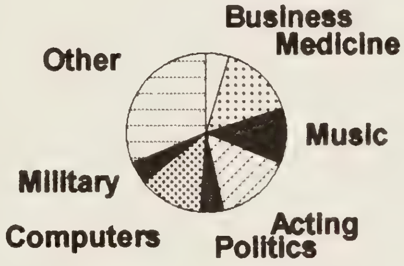


Results of a written survey completed by 20 girls and 20 boys during English.

arving the bird. Preparing fresh poultry for the buffet, Senior Lavonta Minor orks at Boston Market during the busy dinner hour.

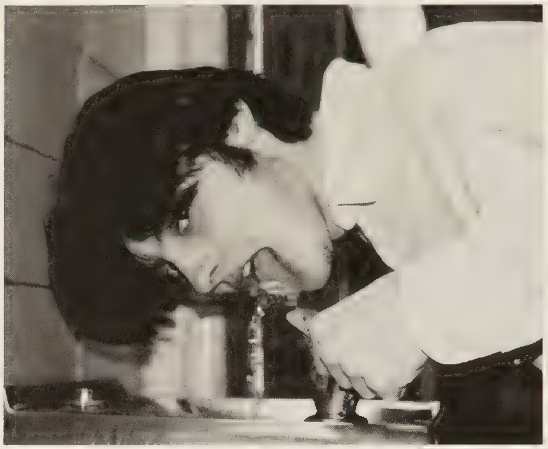
Fields to Walk In

Students in Eighth-, Ninth-, and Tenth Grade Share Their Plans for the Future:



Approximately fifty students, with different numbers representing each grade, were surveyed during English classes.

Drinking It All In. Quenching his thirst for graduation, Senior Jonah Martin pauses for refreshment outside of Journalism class. As a comic Hamlet in the one-act "Something's Rotten in the State of Denmark," Jonah's resevoir of one-liners never ran dry.



In public, we are cocky, talking a big game of graduating. In private, we are different. At the thought of leaving behind our high school, sometimes a lump rises in our throats. When we think about no longer looking daily on beloved faces, our eyes might appear to mist. Not only are we leaving what we love, but also we are approaching what we do not know. While being asked to find new courage, we are now moving apart from those childhood friends who have inspired us to be brave.

Sticking together through thick and thin, we Seniors have shared a special bond. Experiences of joy and sorrow have brought us together. We do not travel towards the future alone; we carry the past in our hearts.

Circle of Friends. Relaxing on the sunny bricks, Seniors Katrina Cannon and Brianne Mitchell take a break from the demands which come with being an upperclassmen. With classes, sports, and senior activities, these girls often clocked in 16 hour days.

The Final Frontier

Revving Up. Glamming for a snap-shot before class. Seniors in Ms. Lucey's English 12 class welcome the fun diversion. First semester, the 32-person class broke for intermission on a split lunch schedule.

Lori Adkinson

If you can't convince `em, confuse `em.

Patiphan Ambuel

"For every factory in the North, there is a factory worker in the South."
- Millard Thomas

Blanca Batalla

Vivir es llegar a donde empieza; amar es ir adonde nade termina.

McKinley Kristopher Battle

The essence of life is music!

Emily Beattie

"Go and embrace your liberty and see what wonderful things come of it." -Louisa May Alcott

Stephanie Angela Bellotti

"My goodness how the time has flewn. How did it get so late so soon?"
-Dr. Suess

Class Clown

The hilarity of Jason LoVerdi and Anna Karnas is absolutely infectious! After enduring somewhat stressful says as seniors, it is always a relief to hear the giggles from these two clowns. When asked to comment on her superlative, Anna laughed and then said, "I don't really try to be a clown; it is something that comes naturally to me. I guess I just like making people laugh." For Jason LoVerdi, getting laughs is a way to deal with natural hunger: "I use humor to cure my edible urges."

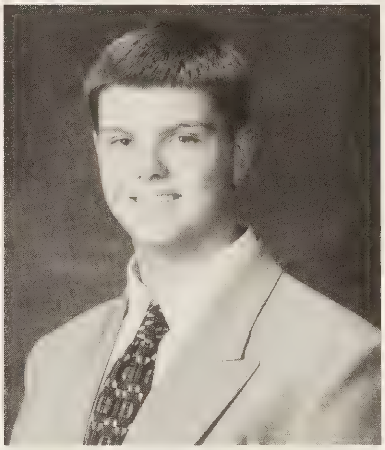
Nichole D. Booker

Derek Britt

"Hear me! Dere is no truth but de one truth."
-Bob Marley

Stanley Brooks

"In order to be successful in life you must see the future." -Unknown



Maria Annette Brown

"The future has a way of arriving unannounced."
-George F. Will

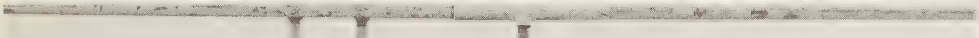
Jamie Elizabeth Burch

"My hands are small, I know; but they're not yours they are my own ...and I am never broken."
-Jewel

Troy Reed Burke

"She never once gave up. My mom is my hero."
-Kimberly Anne Brand

Most Athletic



Commitment is key for athletes Kris Battle, Elvis Jimenez, and Ashley White. Having demonstrated a spirit of cooperation, these Seniors defined team traditions. For Kris Battle, participating in athletics is its own reward: "Sports help me stay fit and disciplined. (Athletics) gets me through the school year." Ashley participated in field hockey and soccer. She plans to pursue her soccer career at Virginia Tech. Elvis contributed his skills to cross country, soccer, baseball, and football. As leaders, these three athletes have been anchors on the team.

Most Talented

Filling the stage like stars in a galaxy, Kendra Lewis, Chris MacLean-Everhart, and Jonah Martin have brought life to a host of characters. In the one-act "Fortress," Chris and Kendra were awarded Best Actor and Best Actress in the State. This theatrical trio reprised their spots as players in this year's one-act "These Wonderful Years." Kendra and Jonah were involved with the First Light Theater's performance of *Stage Directions* and *Eat Cake*. Chris MacLean- Everhart strong-armed the improv showcase with his spontaneous rendition of the wrestler "The Rock".

Katrina Cannon
"If you want to make God laugh, tell Him your plans for the future."
-Anonymous

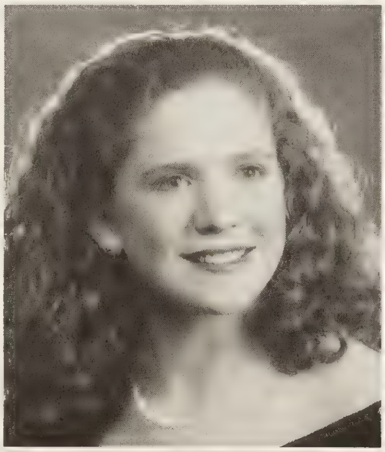
Crystal Carr
You only live once, so enjoy each day to its fullest.

Kimberly Catlett
"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything." -Unknown

Florence Childress
"No man is a failure who has friends."
-It's a Wonderful Life

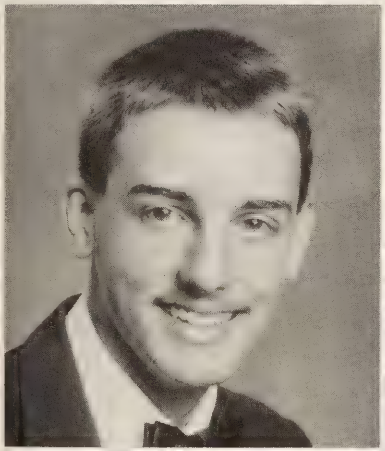
Sarah Elizabeth Chinn
"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars."
-Mary Engelbreit

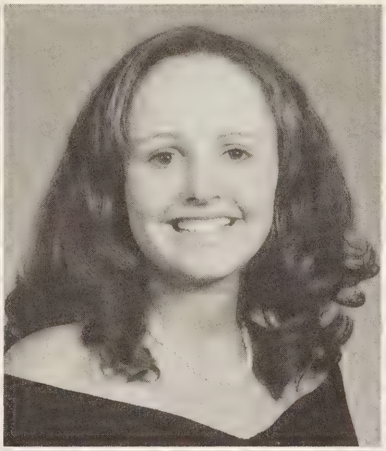
Jessica Cline
"If you love something, then give it up. If it comes back to you, then it was truly yours, if it doesn't then it never was." -John Livingston Segal

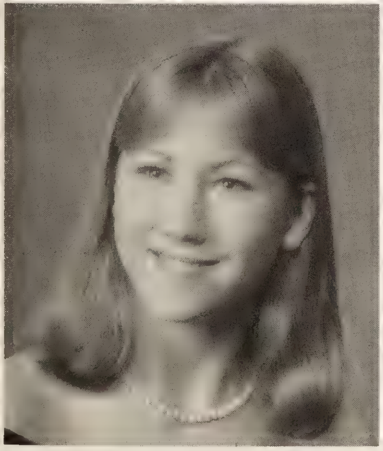


Best Dressed

These days, anything from vinyl to corduroy to the ever-present denim is in fashion. Enjoying such freedom, everyone has adopted his or her own unique look. Fashion plates Kim Catlett, Lloyd Norfolk, Rebekah Eller, and Anthony Laserna have established themselves as some of the best-dressed students in the Senior class. "I try to mix personal style with new trends," said Kim. "When you look good, you feel good." Rebekah agreed, "I love to dress up, I especially like wearing new weird clothes that you don't normally see on people." Lloyd credited his mother with supplying his noteworthy wardrobe.







Charles Coates

"Life's a dance you learn as you go!" -John Michael Montgomery

Kathleen Anne Collins

"You gotta love like you'll never get hurt, you've gotta dance like no one is watching, you've gotta come from the heart if you want it to work." -S. Clark

Adam Covington

"Every man dies, but not every man really lives." -William Wallace in *Braveheart*

Laura Crigler

Live everyday as if it's the last...Life is unpredictable.

Kendria Crockett

Hope Crawley

"You can only take what I give of me/You can only win when I'm not afraid to lose." -Days of the New

Syreeta Davenport

"They got tuh go tuh God, and they got tuh find out about livin fuh theyseles"
-Zora Neale Hurston

Bernita Davidson

"My mind is infested with sick thoughts that circle like a Lexus." -Jay-z

Robert Deaderick III

"The good old days may not return and the rocks might melt. The sea may burn." -Tom Petty

Michael Dillard

"I don't run to see who wins, I run to see who has guts." - Steve Prefontaine

Rebekah Katherine Eller

"Life is like a big tambourine, the more you shake it, the better it seems."
-Robert Plant

Katherine Evans

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows."
-Helen Keller

Kelly Fiske

"Live for today, dream for tomorrow." -Unknown

Donald Lee Galloway

"We should be of good cheer and a positive mien."
-Rush H. Limbaugh III

Dillard Vidal Green

"Don't sneeze when you're hiding and don't smile when your lying."
-Unknown

Erika Gunselman

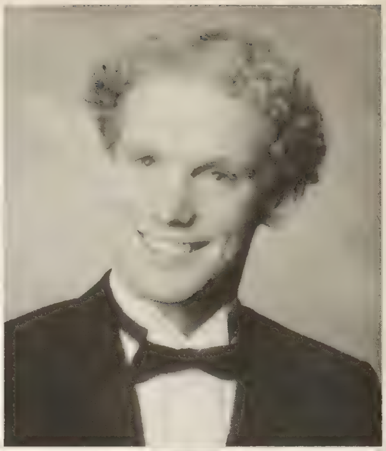
"Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never ever the same."
-Mark Twain

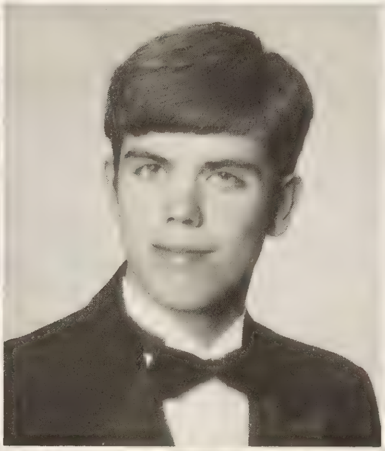
Shaun Harper

"Those that don't try, never succeed."
-Anonymous

Tracy Pearce Hartman

"Where am I going? I don't quite know." -A.A. Milne





Most Likely to Succeed

Looking ahead, Emily Beattie, Chu-Yuan Hwang, Bernie Newton, and Chris Van Valkenburgh will take the future by storm. During their high school careers, these Seniors have built strong foundations for success. Bernie, who plans to be a doctor, defined *success* as "having a career which allows me to be of service to my community." Chu-Yuan said that success means "being happy, doing something for which I have a passion." Emily Beattie said, "Success for me is to attain happiness without going absolutely crazy. Being efficient for other people as well."

Most Artistic

Creative expression is like breathing for Sarah Chinn, Elvis Jiminez, and Kenny Thorsted. Studying the science of shapes and colors is a passion for them. For Sarah, she developed a "new focus and understanding of art," by twice attending Governor's School. For Elvis, he expresses his native Honduran culture through drawing. For Kenny, who was a yearbook staff photographer, artistry is about pursuing a natural pleasure. He said, "A love of art is something that is born in you."

Friendliest

When the issue is friendliness, ordinary tasks can wait. For Syndy Robinson and Rusty Wasem, putting others first is routine. Syndy hopes that her outgoing personality brings cheer to others, and she refers to her parents as role models. "Staying upbeat and positive comes naturally to me. Hopefully my friendly smile can cheer up a bad day," said Syndy. Rusty has a practical philosophy on friendliness: It's *easier* to be nice than to be nasty. Scoring with their friendliness, these Seniors have a style which sets them apart. Rusty was elected Homecoming King. Syndy won first-place in the Omega Psi Phi Talent Hunt.

Allyson Marie Hilliard
"You can ruin a perfectly good present by worrying about the future."
-Unknown

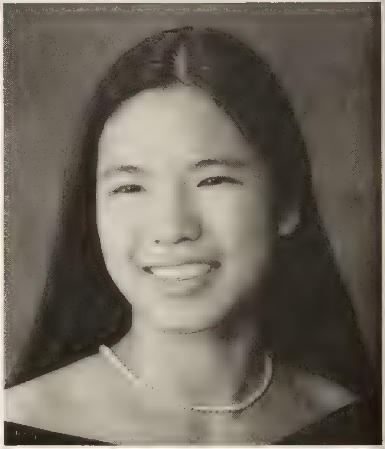
Janet Elizabeth Hume
"Life is a play you hope gets good reviews."
-Unknown

Chu-Yuan Hwang
"Remember where you are, and do not run on in the wild manner that you are suffered to do at home." -Jane Austen

Charles Jett
"There is a constant contradiction in what feels right and what feels good." -Randy Travis

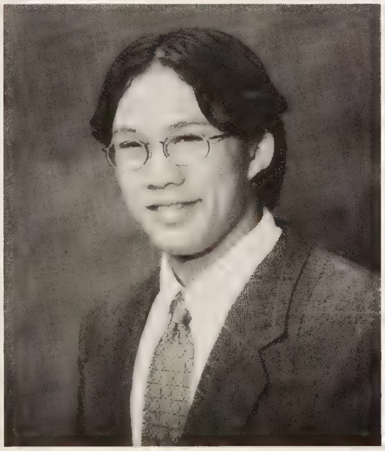
Elvis Jiminez
"You know what you got to do." -Clarence Henry

Nathaniel Kenneth Johnson
"A leader is no more than a man who sees somewhat beyond the end of his nose." -Thomas Sugrue



Most Spirited

Rocking the house, cheerleader Allyson Hilliard and trumpet player Kevin McLaughlin have inspired crowds for years. We asked these Seniors whether they had expected to win with the crowd. Kevin, who speaks softly and carries a big horn, said, "No, not at all." Allyson, who has cheered in sub-zero temperatures, said, "Actually, yes!" Allyson plans to cheerlead at the college of her choice. Kevin will join the Nittany Lions at Penn State.



Tameka Shauntae Jones

"(I) enjoy having people tell me I can't do something; I love to prove people wrong."
-Andre Ware

Anna Forrest Karnas

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Nathan Keller

"I get my lovin' on the run." -Steve Miller Band

Tia Nechelle Lane

"Coincidence" is God's method when he doesn't want to sign his name.

Ray Anthony Laserna

"Life's about changing; nothin' ever stays the same." -Patti Loveless

Kendra Artese Lewis

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."
-The Beatles

Dwayne Crispen Long

"Our critics are our friends, for they do show us our faults." -Ben Franklin

Jason LoVerdi

"Can't talk now; eating." -Homer J. Simpson

Jonah Martin

"People all die and none of them were of any importance permanently, exept those who practice the arts" - Ernest Hemingway

David Mausolf

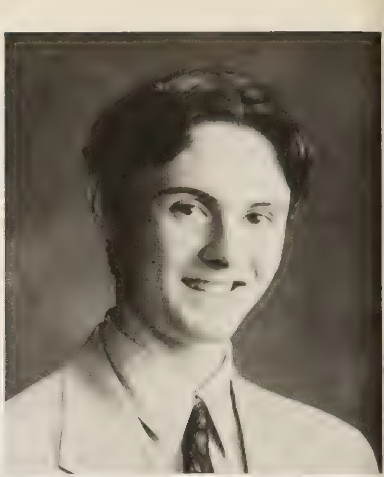
"I don't believe; I know." -Carl Jung

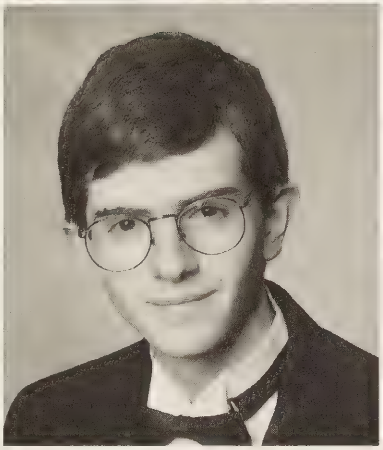
April McAfee

"And this too shall pass." -Unknown

Anna Santry McDermott

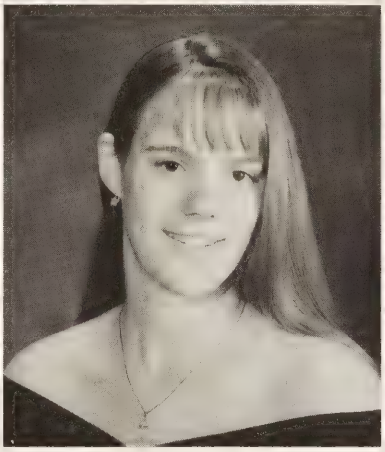
"All these places had their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall...In my life I've loved them all." -John Lennon

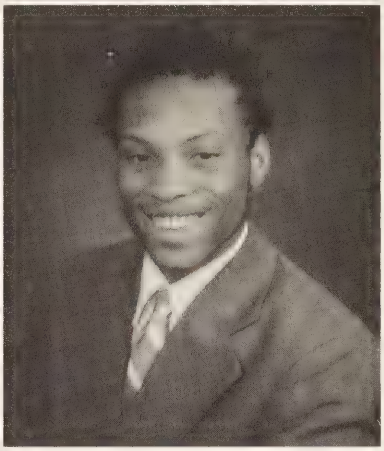




Best All-Around

Blending fun into their work comes naturally for Rebekah Eller and Rusty Wasem. As positive thinkers, Bekah and Rusty have influenced others with their sunny personalities. Active in Monroe Singers, SCA, and Yearbook, Bekah has brought optimism and talent to a wide range of school activities. Sharing his upbeat outlook with many peers, Rusty has also been a Monroe Singer. In addition, Rusty has participated on the cross-country, swimming, and soccer teams. Bekah and Rusty were honored as Queen and King of the Prom. As Queen, Bekah got to ride on the Zamboni at the Ice Park after prom.





Kevin McLaughlin

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did." -Mark Twain

Katharine Micks

"Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never ever the same." -Unknown

Calvin Minor

"And that's the bottom line."
-"Stone Cold" Steve Austin

LaVonta Minor

"Education itself is worthless. It is only as it is used that it is of value."
-Booker T. Washington

Brianne Mitchell

"Memories are like starlight: They live on forever."
-Unknown

Charles Morris

Life is a beautiful thing, don't waste it.

Biggest Flirt

For many of us, flirting is not something that comes easy. It usually involves sweaty palms and butterflies filling up you stomach. However, Seniors Drew Rodkey and Katie Collins have mastered the art of contact with the opposite sex. "I don't really think of myself as a flirt, I guess I just have a good time," said Drew. Chances are that when you see Drew walking down the hallway, his arm is around some hot babe, who might even be Katie!

Bernard James Newton Jr.

"To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived; This is to have succeeded."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Lloyd Norfolk

Don't interrupt. Let everyone have their say.

Kyesha Parker

Daniel Parke Pierson

"The pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; The optimist, the opportunity in every difficulty." -L.P. Jacks

Juanita Pitchford

"I wanted to run but she made me crawl. Ain't love the sweetest thing?"
-U2

Andrew Reed

"The world owes you nothing." -Eric Pehota

Sarah Reschick

"Knowledge is gained by learning; Trust by doubt; Skill by practice; and love by love." -Thomas Szasz

Syndy Bonilla Robinson

"Be the best that you can be and never settle for less...remember where your strength comes from."
-my loving parents

Andrew Bennett Rodkey

"So I started out for God knows where. I guess I'll know when I get there."
-Tom Petty

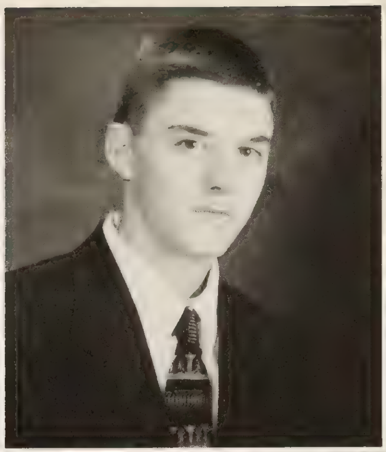
Jason Ross

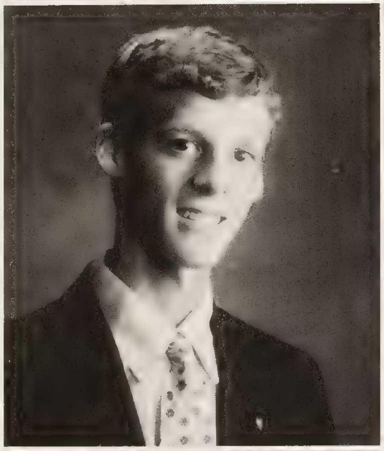
"You can take a boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." -Anonymous

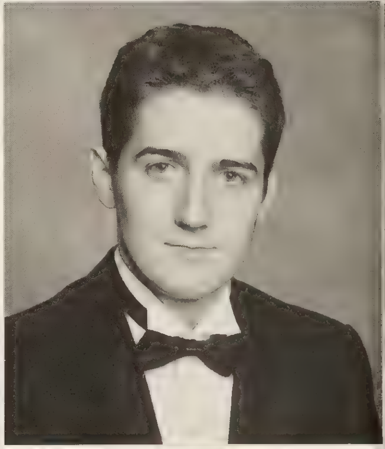
Thomas Garie Rubenstein II

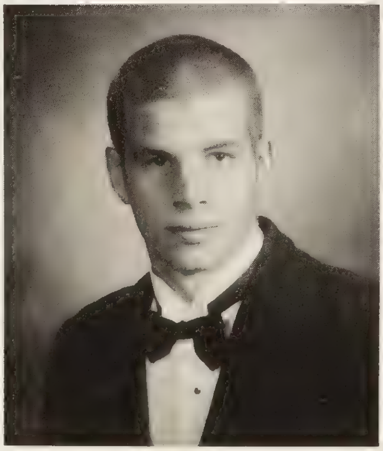
"Wherever you go, there you are." -Buckaroo Banzai

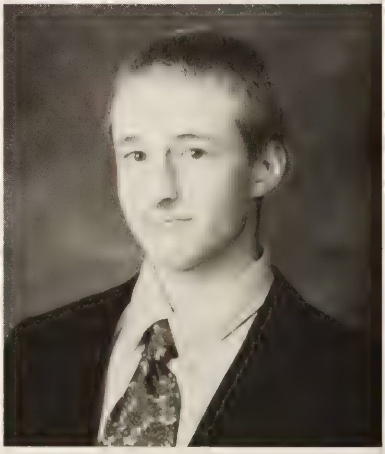
Stephan Matthew Ryder

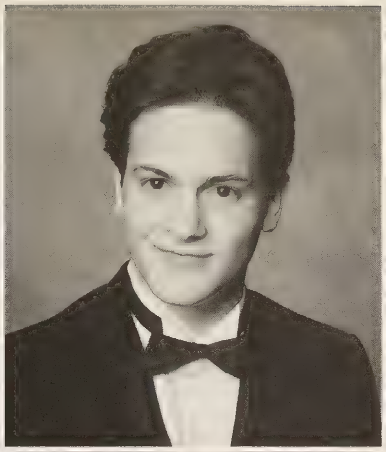
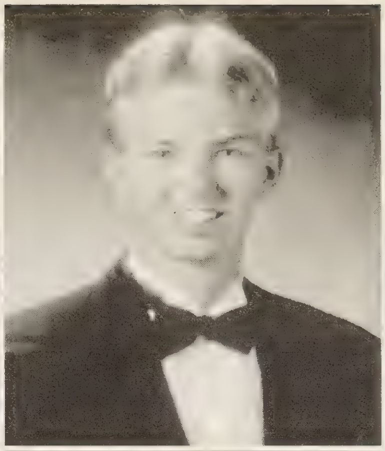
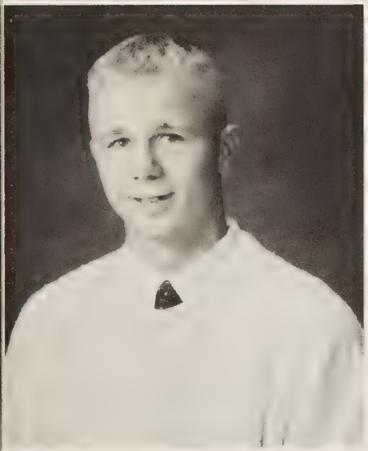
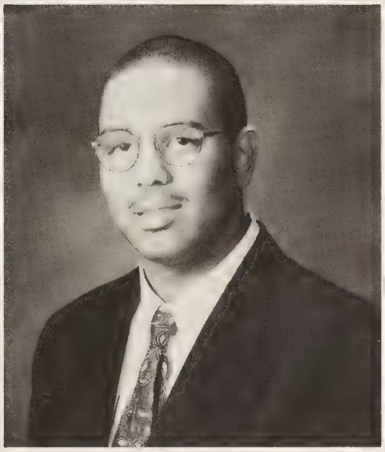
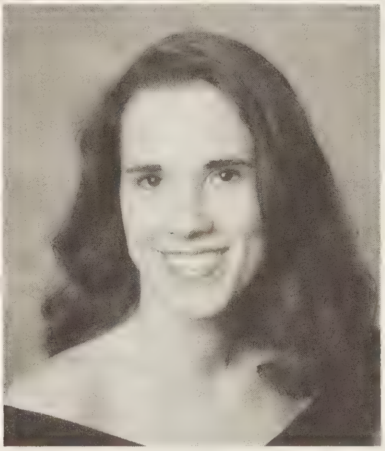










Catherine Hamilton Sacks

"And we'll find that place that we had danced in so long ago."
-Dave Matthews

Dustin Schnieder

"Get busy living, or get busy dying." -from *Shawshank Redemption*

Mark Shiflett

"A country boy can survive." -Hank Williams, Jr.

James Smith

Richard Smith

Never give up and sit down and grieve. Find another way."
-Satchel Paige

Laura Steward

"We all go a little mad sometimes."
-Norman Bates

Best Smile

Brightening up the room comes naturally for Katie Evans and Dillard Green. As a sign of inner warmth, an award-winning smile can make anyone happier. "I believe smiling brings a little sunshine into someone's life. When you see someone who looks sad, a smile sometimes cheers them up," Katie said.

Best Hair

Eye-catching curls steal the show as Rob Deaderick and Kelly Fiske capture attention. Do such beautiful blond locks come at a price? For Rob, his hair makes no demands. Since ninth-grade, he has given his hair free reign and claimed that he does not even let a brush get in the way. On the other hand, Kelly devotes time to creating a variety of attractive styles. She often received a professional touch from her mother, who is a hairdresser by trade.

Kenneth Daved Thorsted

"If you forget where you come from, you're never gonna make it."
-Wu Tang Clan

Joseph Tracey

"The meek may inherit the Earth, but they won't get the ball from me."
-Charles Barkley

Judith Valencia

La ignorancia mata a los pueblos, por ello es preciso matar la ignorancia.

Marbella Valencia

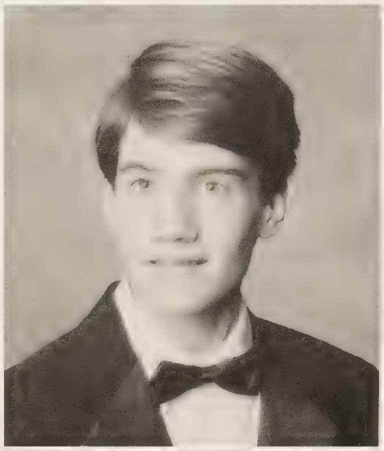
Liberame de la ignorancia, y la dependencia por tu deber de cuidado.

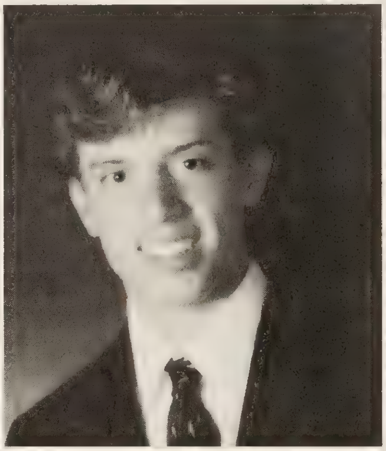
Christopher Van Valkenburgh

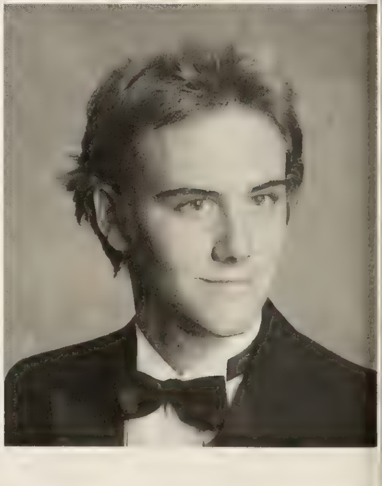
"Are you done yet?...Not even close, bud!"
-*The Breakfast Club*

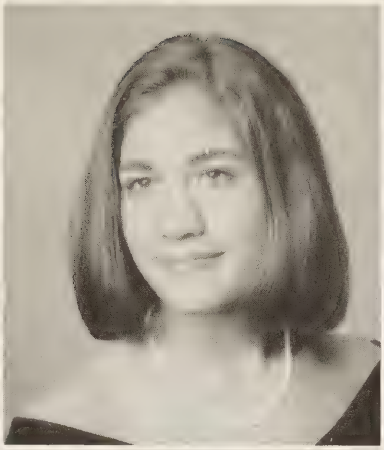
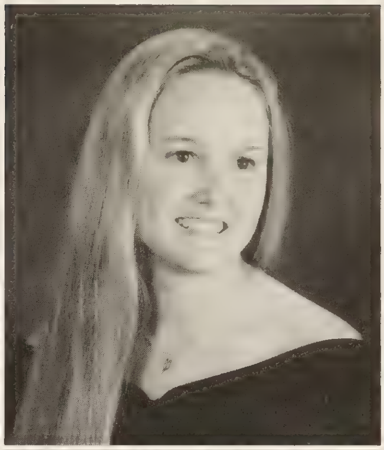
Russell Isaac Wasem

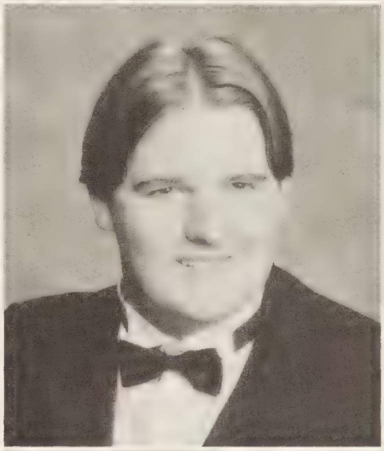
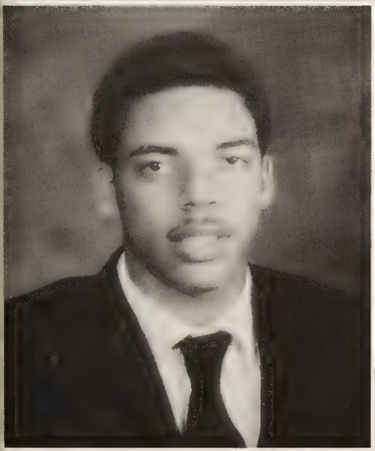
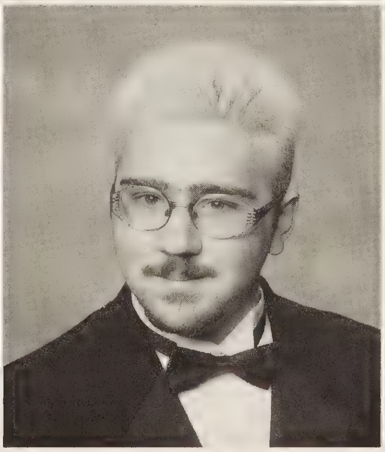
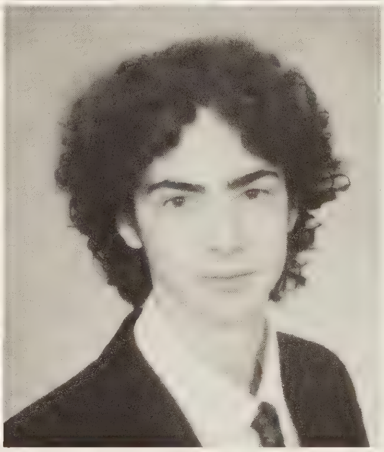
"Although the road is rocky, it sure feels good to me, and if I'm lucky, together we'll always be."
-Bob Marley







Betty Westerlund

"Good-bye, so long, I'm gone already, I've run out of time." -Liz Phair

Ashley White

"We'll take the best, forget the rest...these were the best of times." -Stix

Annita Mari Wilborn

"Life is pain, Highness. Anyone who says any different is selling something."
-Wesley, *The Princess Bride*

Lisa D. Willie

I'm free! Jesus set me free!

Danielle Dawn Wilson

"I don't know but I've been told, if you keep on dancin' you'll never grow old." - Steve Miller Band

Richard Wright

Wendell Wright

Domenick Zacchini

Brian Stone

"Of all the things I miss, I miss my mind the most."
-Anonymous

Island Fantasy

Like warm waves, songs from *South Pacific* washed over the audience on March 26th and 27th. In this musical about wartime romance, seniors sang, danced, and got roaring laughs. Directed by Drama teacher Mrs. Tamara Perry and Musical Director Ms. Mandy Carr, the cast worked for several hours every weeknight for two months in order to make the performance a success.

According to Dwayne Long, two months of rehearsal had become a welcome routine: "Now that practices are over, there is a definite void in my nights... I got to know people better." For Tracy Hartman, who starred as "Nellie Forbush," the late-night rehearsals were tolerable because they prepared her for the excitement of performing to a full house.

Naming the benefits of grass skirts and shrunken heads, "Bloody Mary" steals the show. For her two performances as the savvy native, Bekah Eller received standing ovations.

I'm Free. Celebrating independence, Nurse Beattie supports her sisters-in-arms by "Washing That Man Right Out of Her Hair." Emily choreographed the number.

Anatomy Lesson. Praising female figures in "Nothing Like a Dame," the sailors show off their expert knowledge.

A Love Renewal. Savoring an embrace, "Nurse Nellie Forbush" remains true to her beloved Frenchman "Emile de Becque." Soprano Tracy Hartman was selected twice to the Girls' District Chorus. Bernie Newton won Best Male Actor at the District One-Act Competition.

Final Touches. Applying stage makeup, Florence Childress steps into character as the prim maid of the de Becque household. Florence also sang in the Nurses' chorus.

Command Trio. Discussing military operations, Lieutenant Cable visualizes the lay of the land with Cmdr. Brackett and Col. Forbison. Kendra Lewis and Jonah Martin were Thespians.

A Song in Her Heart. Skipping with her sister and her favorite dollie, Jenny de Becque enchants the audience. Sarah Chinn was a member of the Monroe Singers.

Lightweight Romance. Singing about "his" one-hundred-and-one pound honey, Sea-B Forbush entertains the troops. Billis's dance, topped off with the coconuts and grass skirt, was a favorite moment with the audiences.

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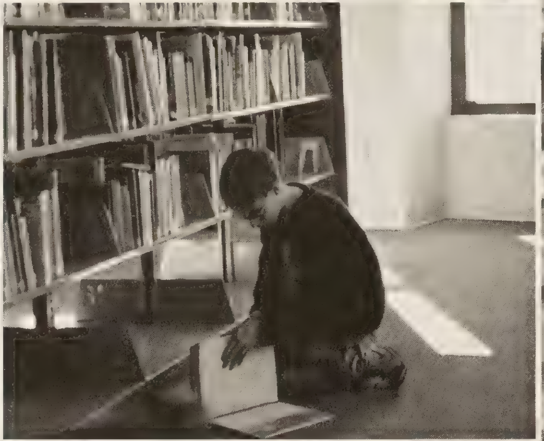
PATTIE

Back Atcha! Reflecting the fun of taking a camera into Study Hall, Mr. Perry's diverse group of students interacts with Senior Photographer Laura Crigler. Laura was accepted into VCU's Fine Arts program.

A Quiet Place. Searching for answers, F.J. Vosenburg is sheltered by books and sunlight.

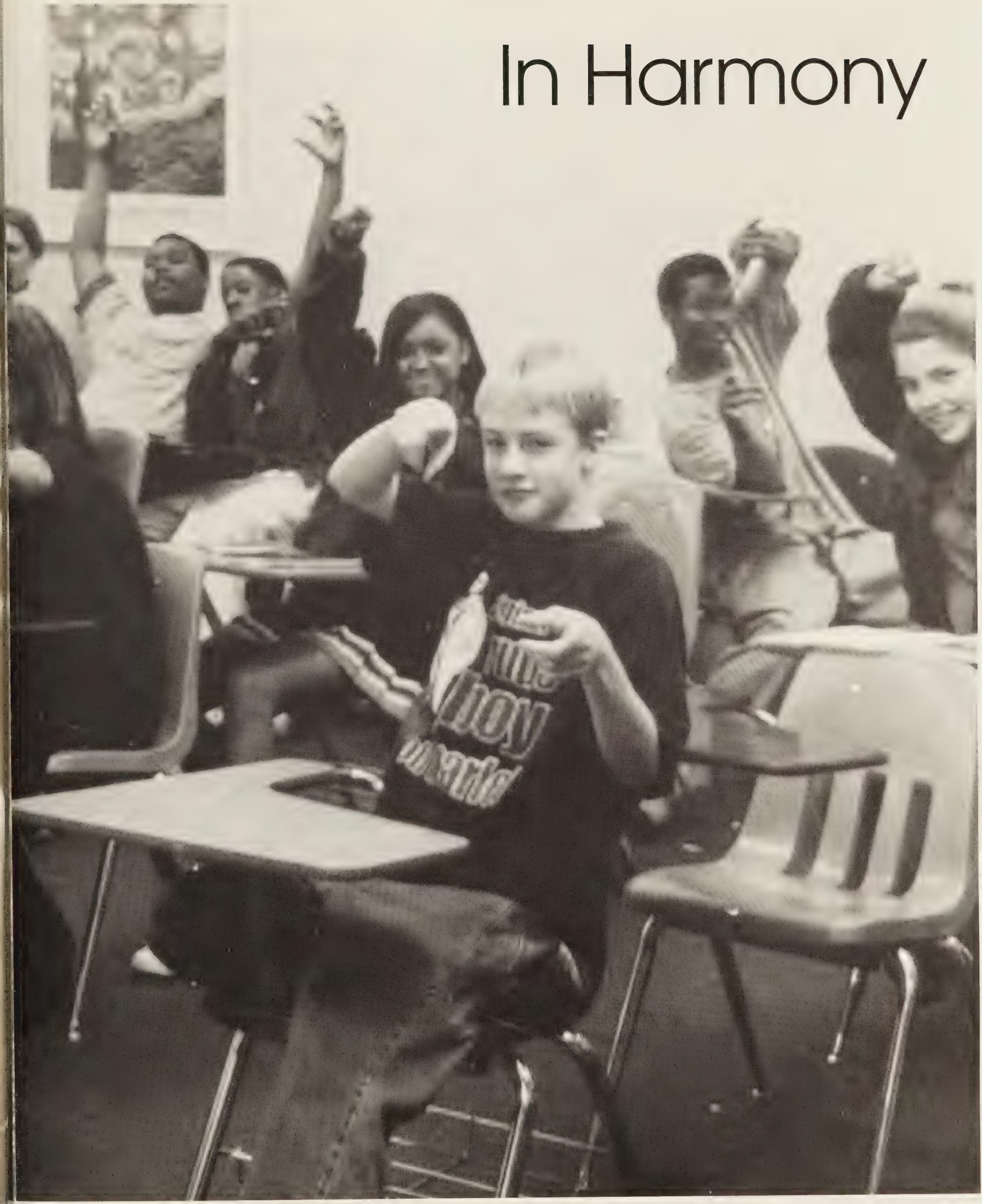


Learning is what high school is all about. Our overall education extends far beyond what is studied in the classroom. In high school, there are so many opportunities to pursue different interests. Through having diverse experiences, we become aware of our abilities, tastes, and expectations.

Discovering variety in our world is what growing up involves. By sharing with others, we help to build community. We bridge towards new understanding when we communicate with people whose experiences are different than our own. We invite growth through looking at life from multiple perspectives.

Taking It To the Streets. Flashing the peace sign, Freshman Tara Smith revels in the Homecoming Parade.

In Harmony



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Sarah Beddoe

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Matthew Boutwell
John Boxley
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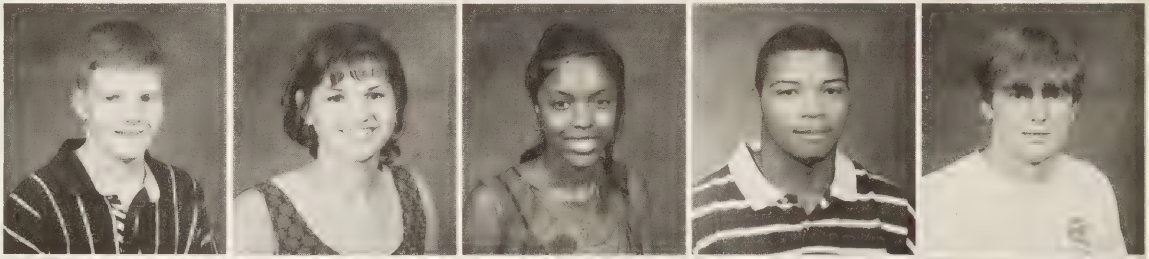

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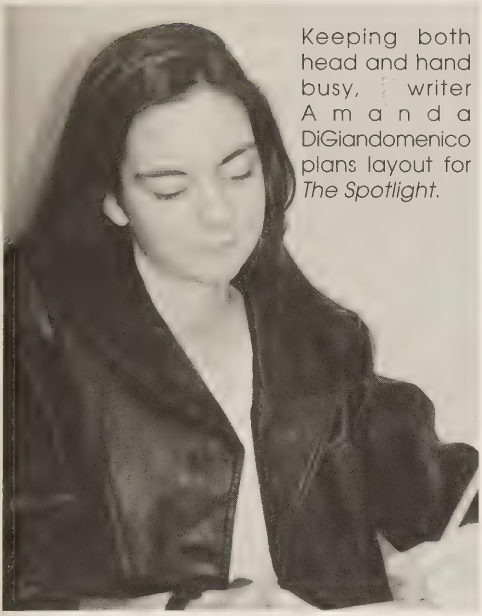
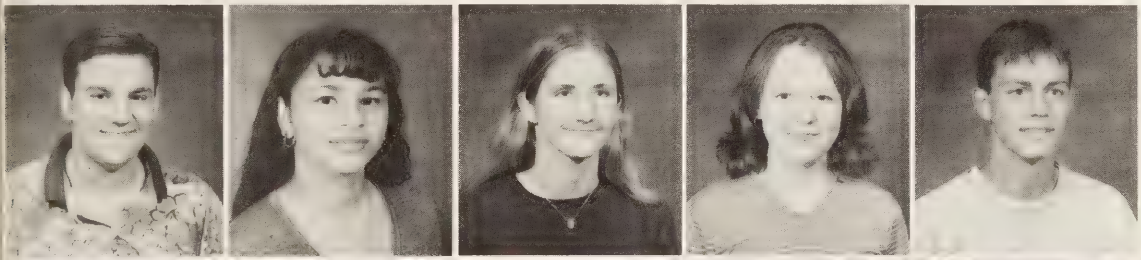


Keeping both head and hand busy, writer Amanda DiGiandomenico plans layout for *The Spotlight.*

Learning in the Limelight

Making their voices heard, writer Amanda DiGiandomenico and musician Chipp Corderman develop their talents in front of audiences. Columnist Amanda DiGiandomenico is the layout editor on *The Spotlight.* Amanda also devotes time to writing feature articles in the area newspaper. When asked about her first published work, Amanda said, "I can recall how exhilarating it was to open up the paper and see my name at the top of my article. I still get that excited feeling when I see my byline." In a different venue, Chipp Corderman sings and plays lead guitar in the band La Cosa Nostra. Playing the guitar since seventh grade, Chipp has been performing for audiences for several years. Sharing a love for music, his friends Chris and Gil helped create La Cosa Nostra. The band won first-place at the Battle of the Bands competition in October.

Taking a break during a jam session, La Cosa Nostra enjoys local popularity. Chipp Corderman, Gil Kenner, and Chris DeBlanc have been playing together for about a year.



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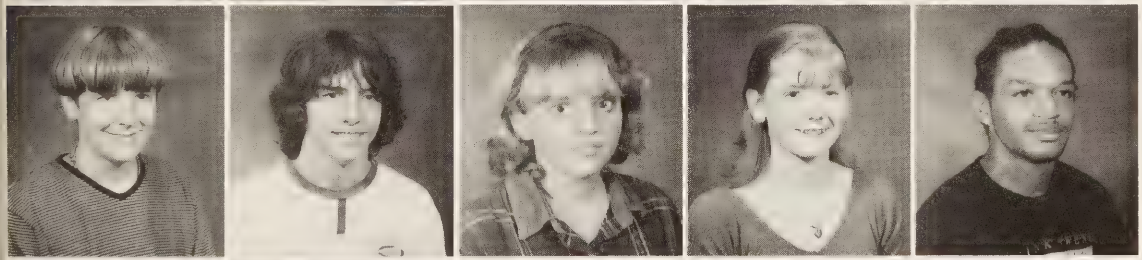

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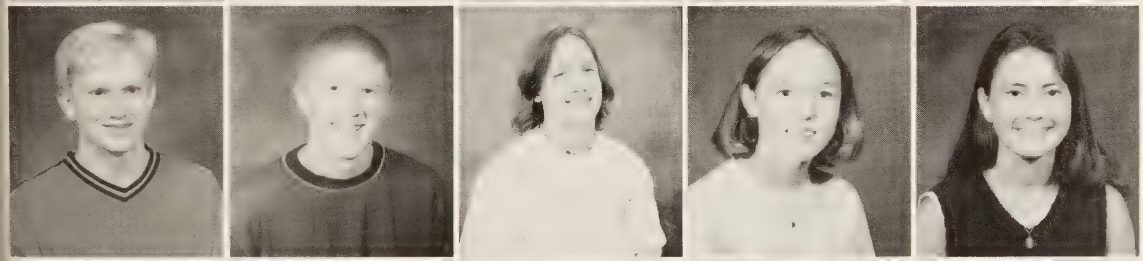

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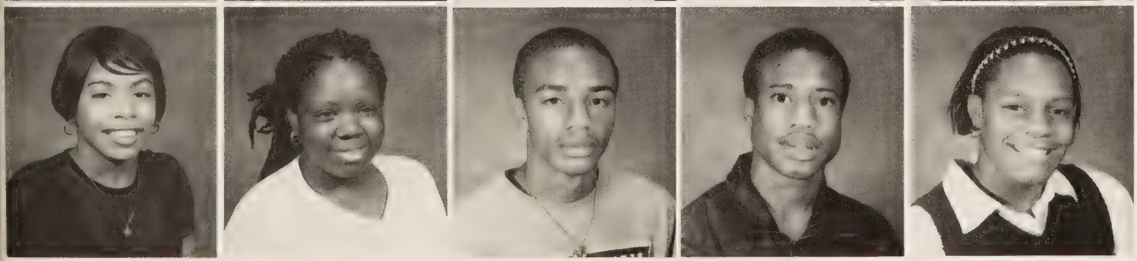

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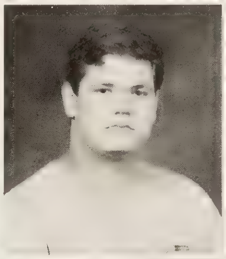

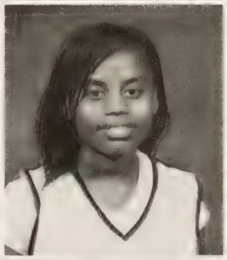

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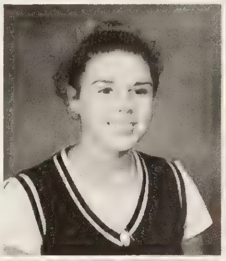

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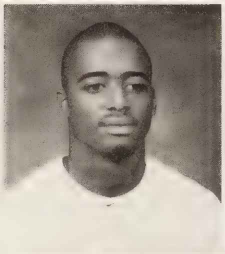
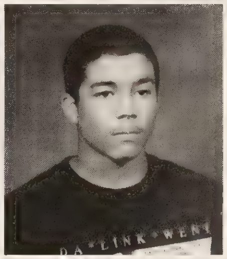
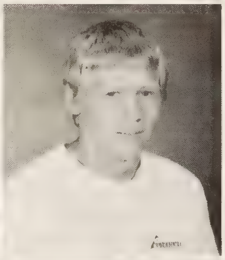

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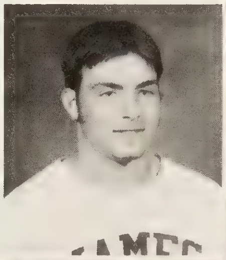

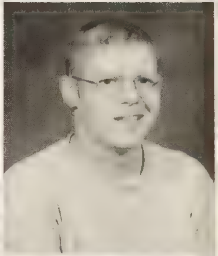

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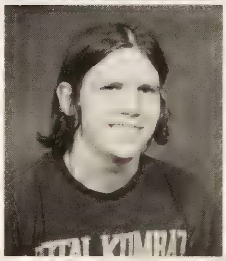
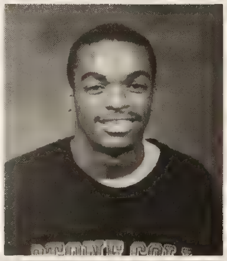

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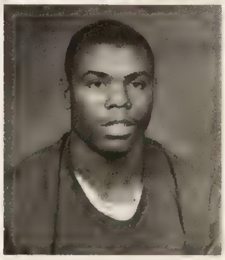

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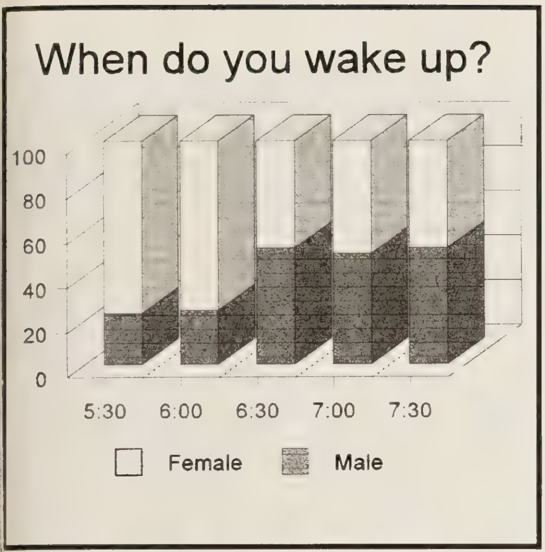

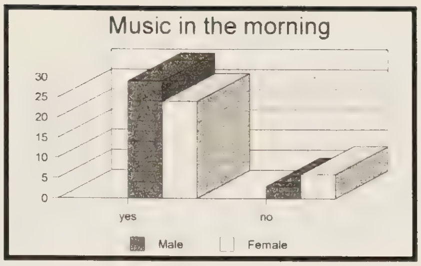

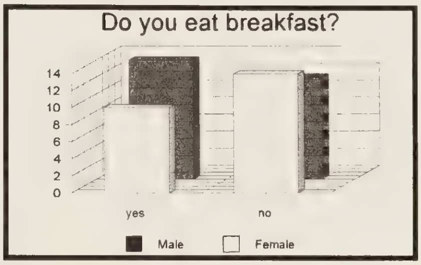

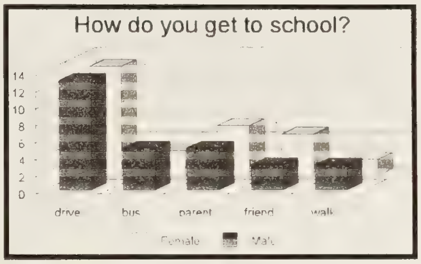

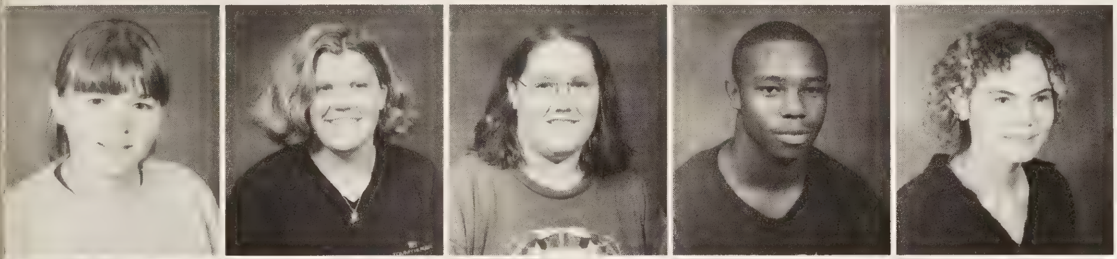

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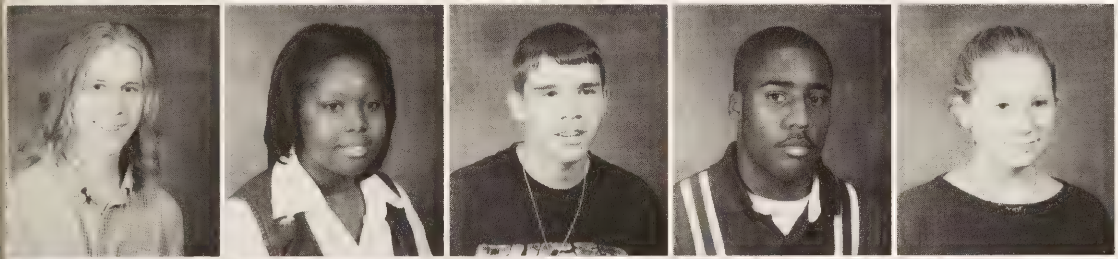

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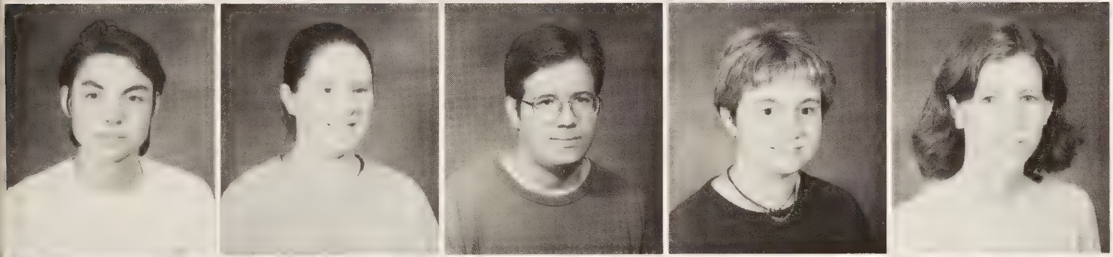

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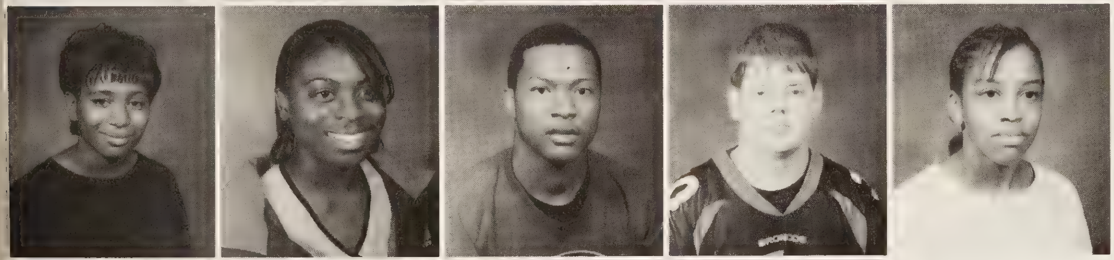

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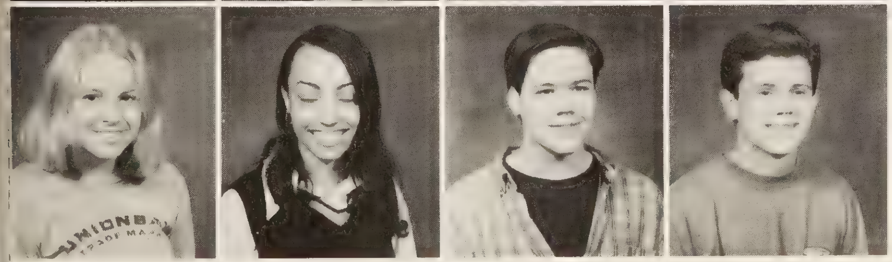

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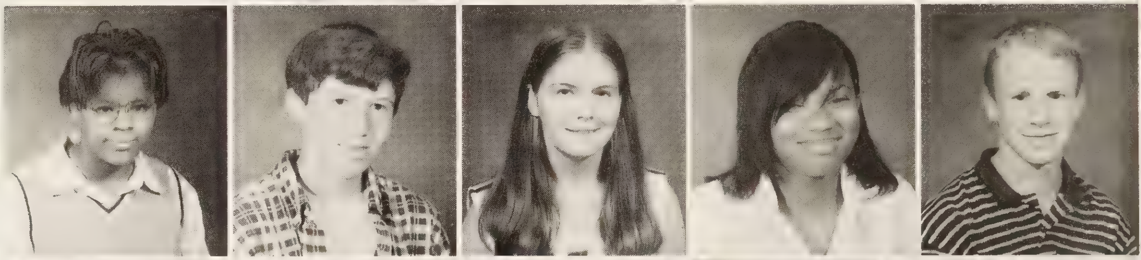

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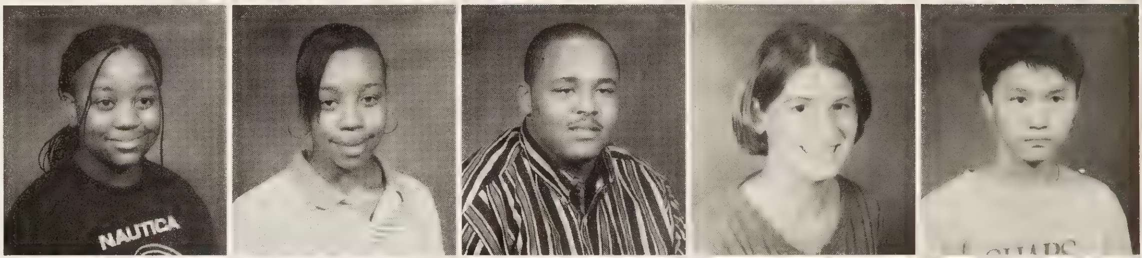

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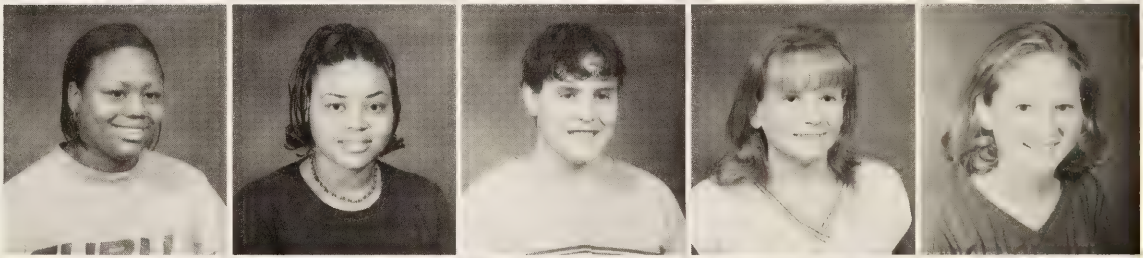

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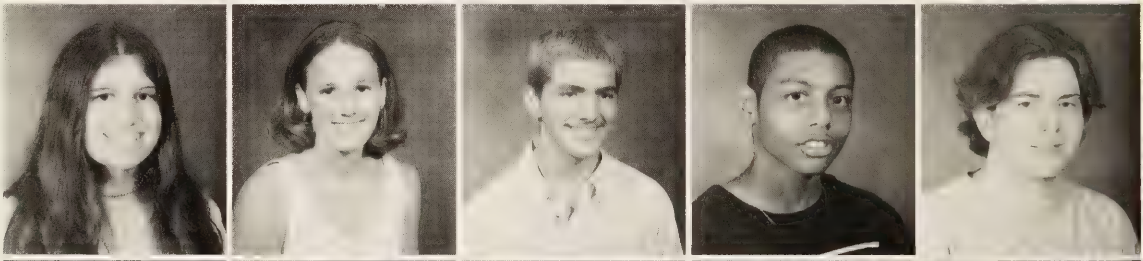

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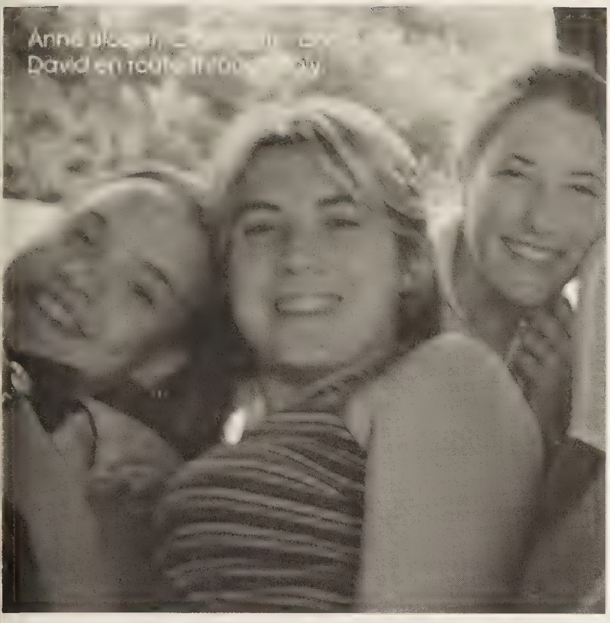


Anne Blosser, [illegible] David en route through Italy.

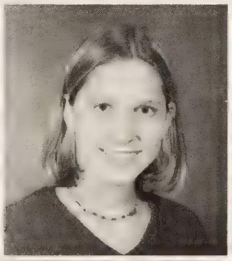
Beyond the Classroom

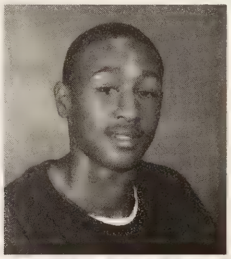
Postcards from the Past

Retracing the footsteps of Roman worshippers, Anne Blosser visited an ancient temple in Italy with Mrs. Merrill and other students of Latin. Anne recalled how lessons from class enriched her travel experiences: "The trip gave meaning to so many (literature) translations." These student voyagers deepened their understanding of cultures which they had studied in school. Trekking teachers like Mrs. Savia and Mrs. Young have shared their excitement with students beyond the classroom. Speaking on Mrs. Merrill's role as chaperone and guide, Amanda DiGiandomenico said, "I was glad to understand her enthusiasm and to know her as a friend."

Mrs. Merrill at the Vatican.

Latin students flanked by the Colosseum





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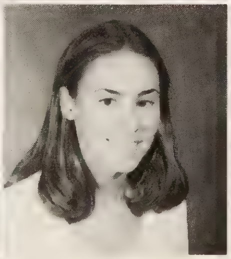
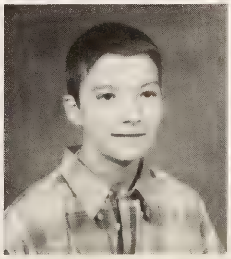
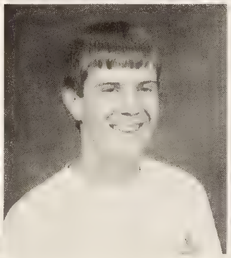

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Mind-Body Balance

Exercising plays an important part in the daily routines of several sophomores. Whether it be team sports or aerobic classes, these students have worked hard to maintain an exercise routine and physical health. Dedication to staying fit plays a primary role in athletic success. Students-athletes have a wide variety of sports to play throughout the school year.

Staying fit means working around school responsibilities, so setting priorities is a must. Athletic Director Coach Serbay swears by academic importance: "It is important to keep good grades to be a solid student- athlete and to behave in school like a responsible student-athlete as well as to run with the big dogs. You have to get off the porch and pump iron."

Christina Thorsted, who often lifts weights at the local gym, takes advantage of the opportunity of staying fit. "I am able to juggle my school work and after-school activities in order to find time to workout. It is an opportunity for me to spend some time by myself after a busy day," said Christina. Sophomore Aaron Plummer stays in shape by playing soccer year-round. For him, the sport is a great addition to the day: "I love the constant action!" said Aaron.

"Basketball is the best sport in the whole entire world! I enjoy the physical challenges of basketball and I play with people who have the same perspective I do."

-Anthony Pratt

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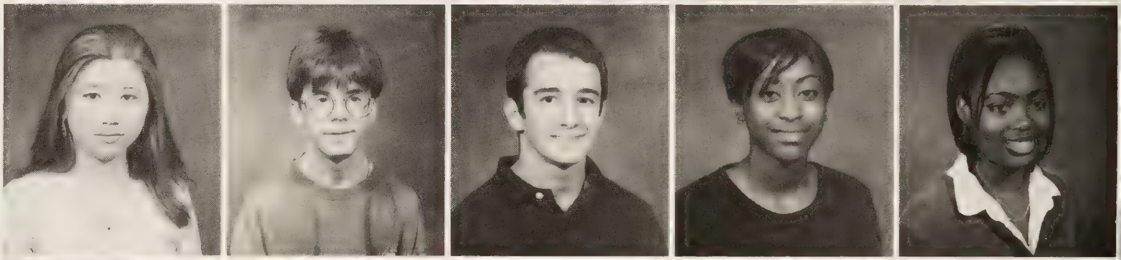

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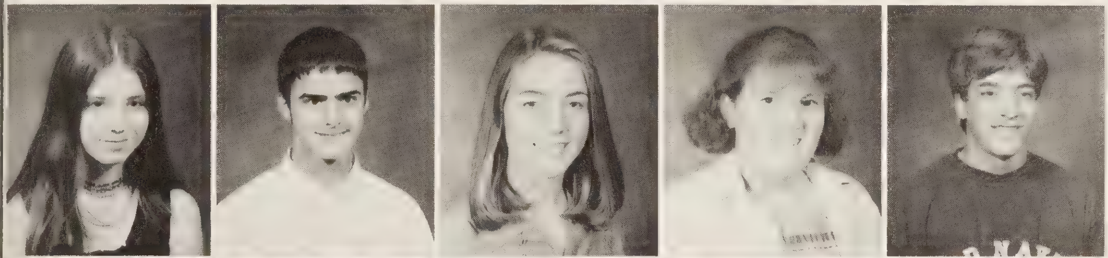
Building up stamina, Sophomore Lisa Cowles runs reps on the field. Lisa made the transition from swimming to soccer by staying fit.

Building Biceps. Adam Janney patiently waits for nature to take its course.



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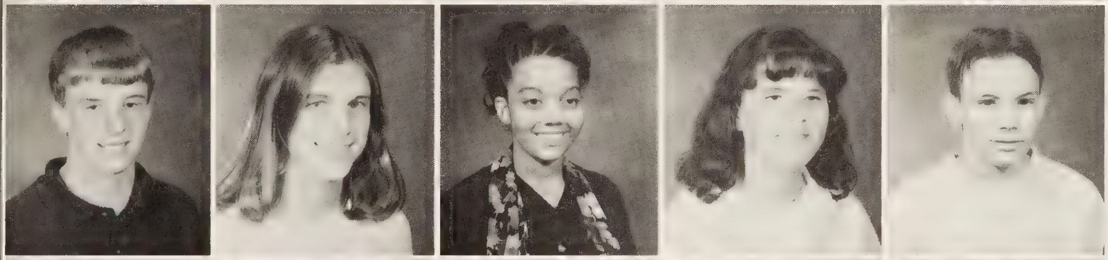

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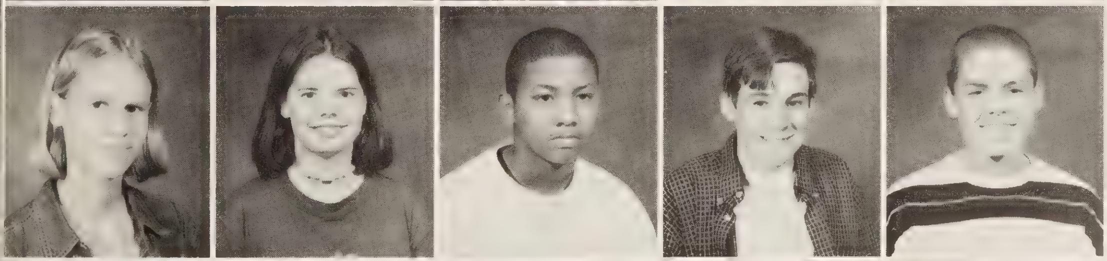

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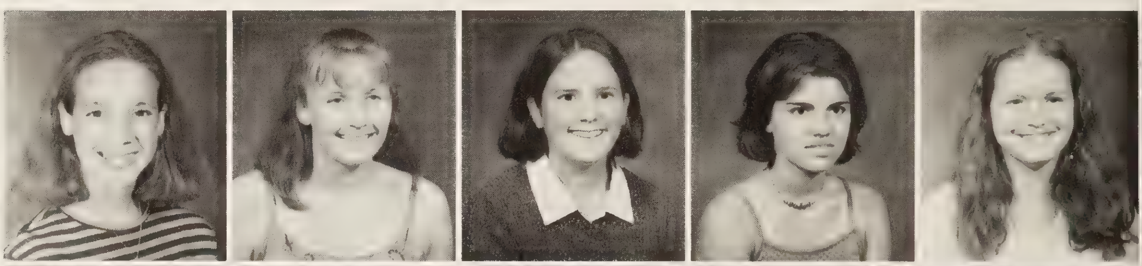
Dance Fever

In private, Maggie Sheffield practices dance-steps in front of her mirror "Whenever I get the urge to dance... I just do a little shimmy. I work best to musi which has a distinct repeating pattern, like The Backstreet Boys." Performing on stage requires hours of practice, as Shannon Carnohan knows. Committing fiv hours per week, Shannon takes lessons at the Fredericksburg Ballet Center Along with fellow classmates Ashley Green and Harper Massey, Shanno performs in the annual Christmas-season Nutcracker Ballet. In the yearly Jaz Spring Show, Jane Pryor has performed *Guys and Dolls* and *Sleeping Beauty* She says, "All my time and effort put into dance definitely pays off at the shows." In more casual settings, sophomores Morgan Brown and Alexia Woodfol dance to go-go or R&B at parties. "The best time and place to dance is casually It's more laid back," said Morgan.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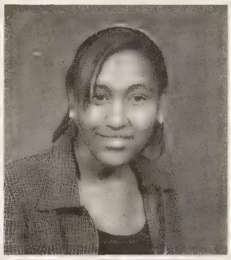
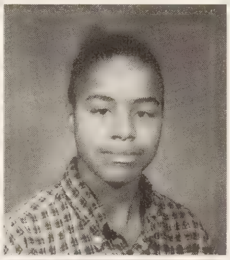
Alice Slusher

Jacob Smith
Tammy Smoot
Catherine Stone
Bridget Strafer
Joseph Szymczak

Curtain Call. Curtseying for the camera, Ashley Green, Shannon Carnohan, and Harper Massey complete their performances in *The Nutcracker*.

Happy Together. Gazing at each other during a slow number, Phillip Morrow and Debbie Rhody enjoy the Sadie Hawkins Dance.





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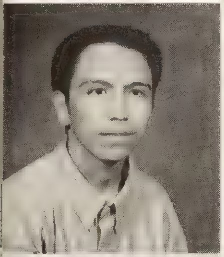
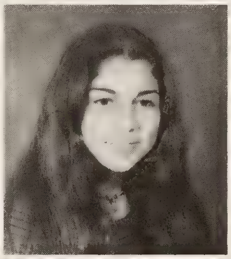
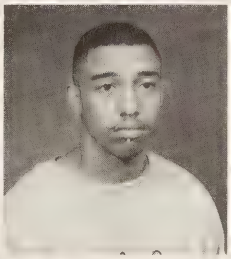
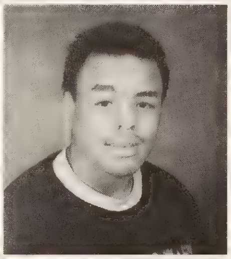
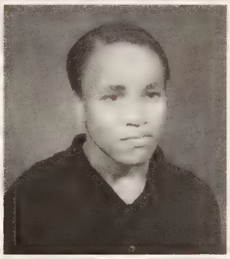

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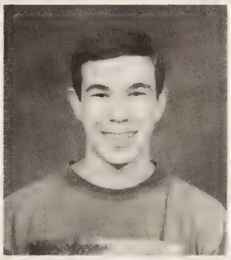

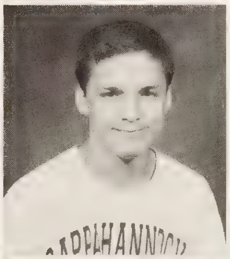

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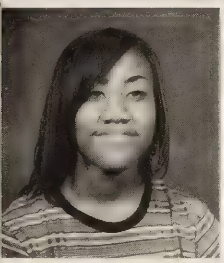
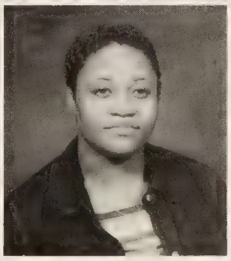

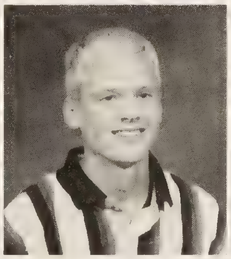

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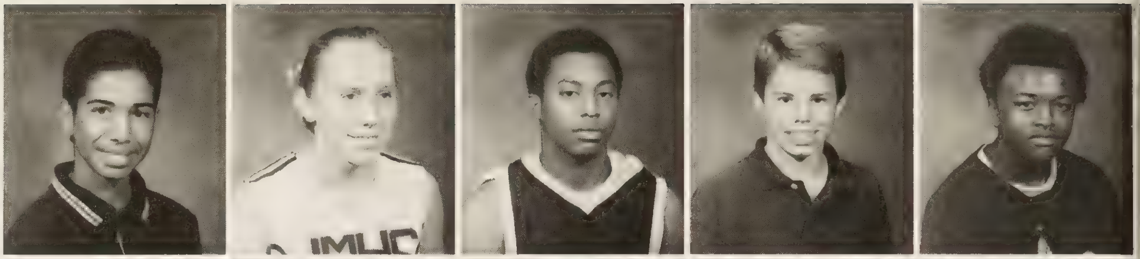

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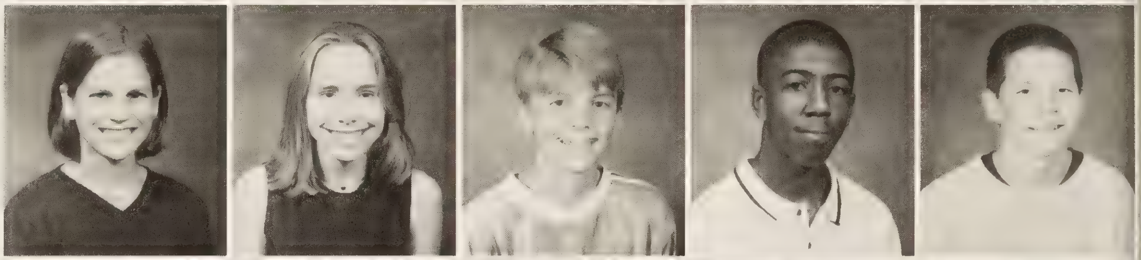

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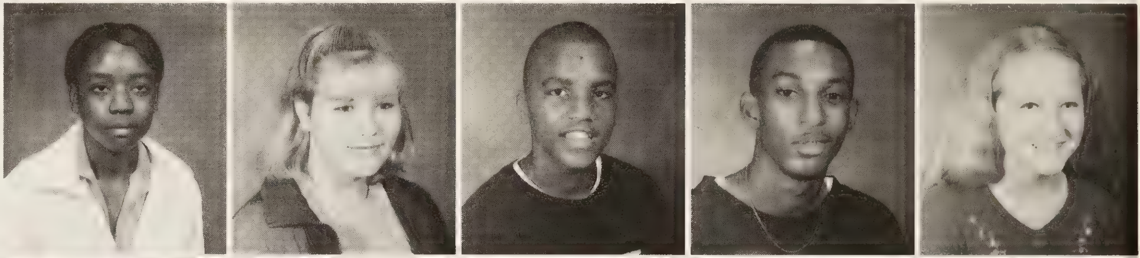

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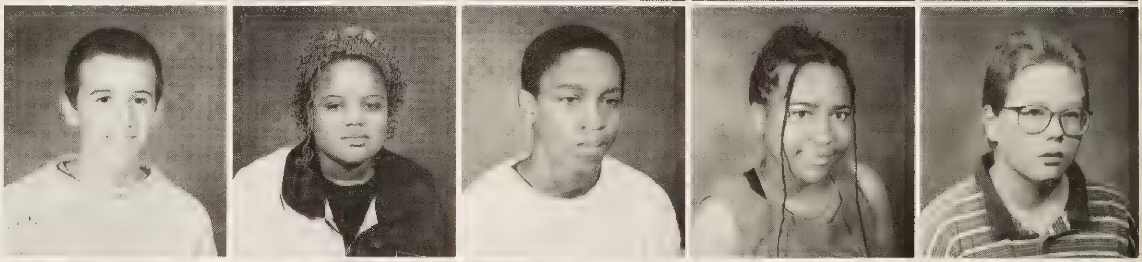

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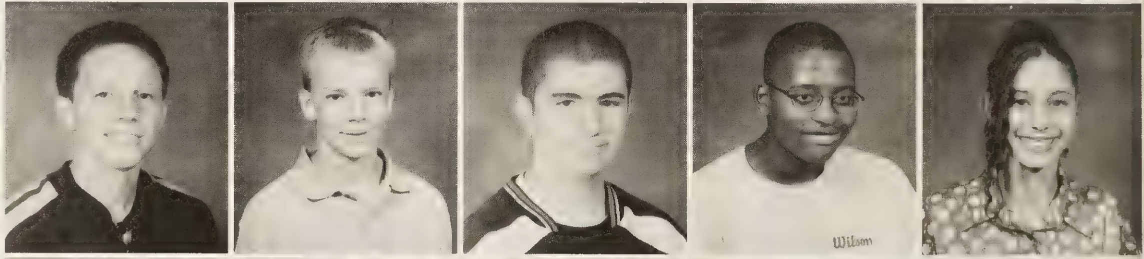

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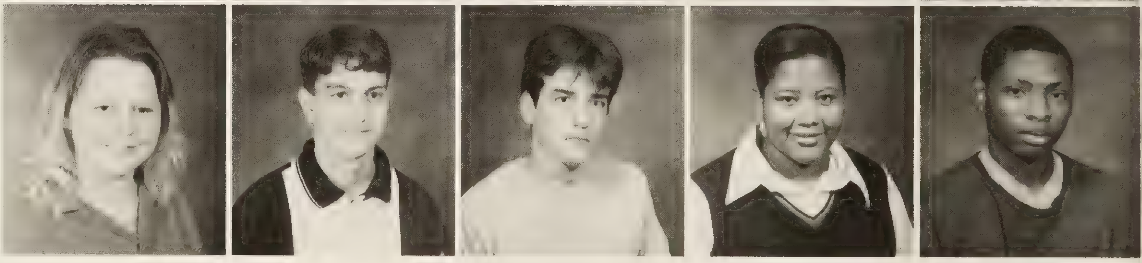

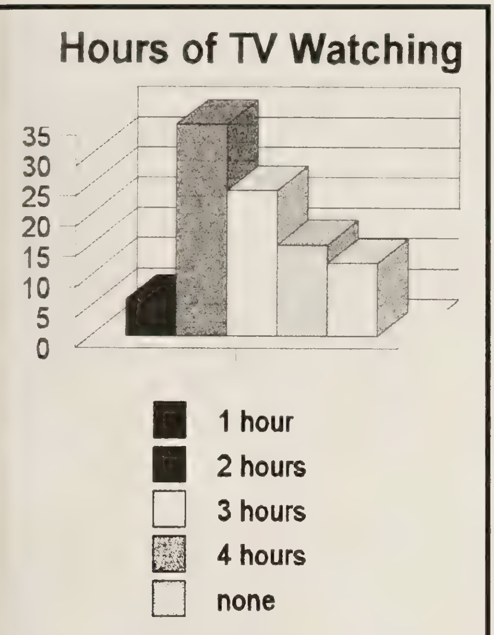

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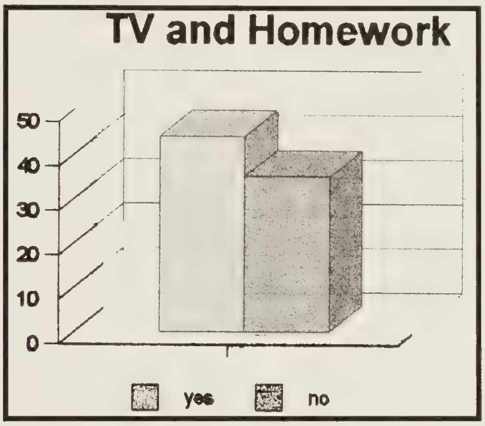
Media in the '90's

TV and music have changed with the times. According to Wameisha Dabney, media has also *influenced* the change in times--for the worse: "(Media) keeps going farther and farther away from family values. There is a lot more violence and sex. Kids have developed different attitudes and morals, (believing) that violence, sex, and drugs are okay." Matt McNeely agreed, "Entertainment has gotten very trashy. It used to be very conservative and now the profanity is all out in the open, (but) everything is portrayed as being correct and appropriate." There is power in the images and words which plaster our world. How much of what we see and hear do we believe?



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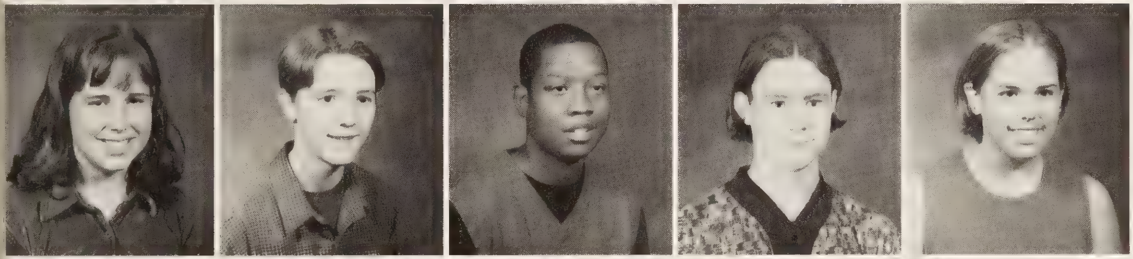

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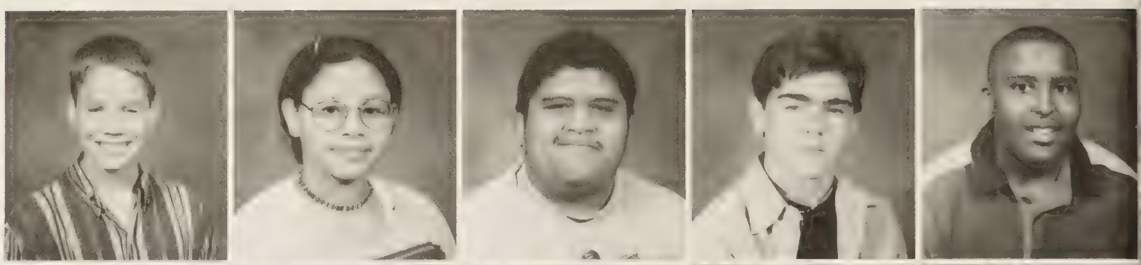

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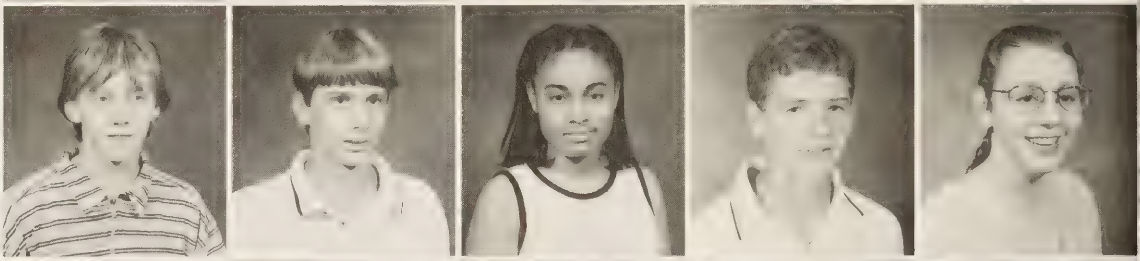

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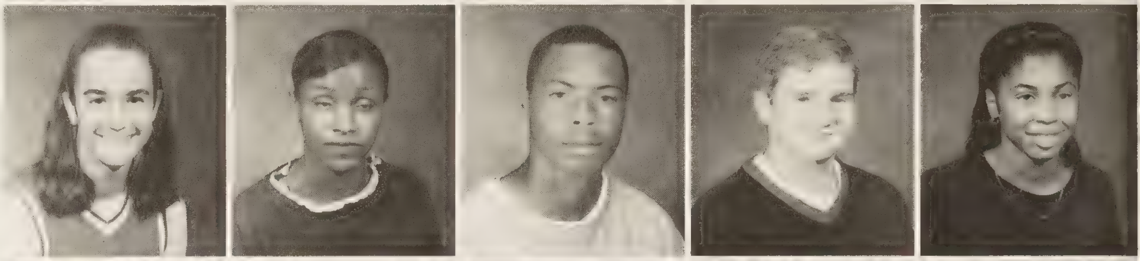

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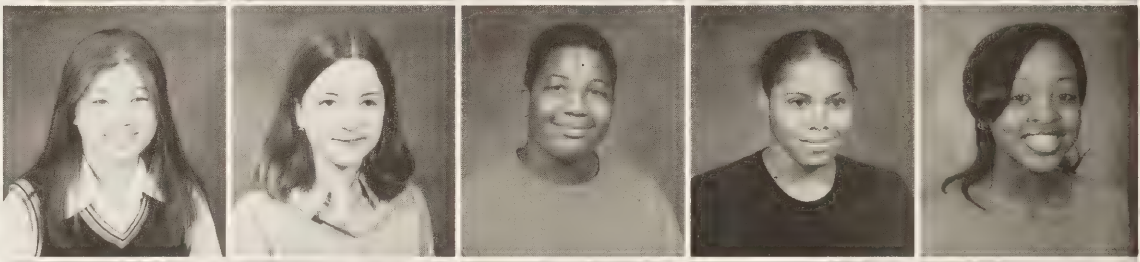

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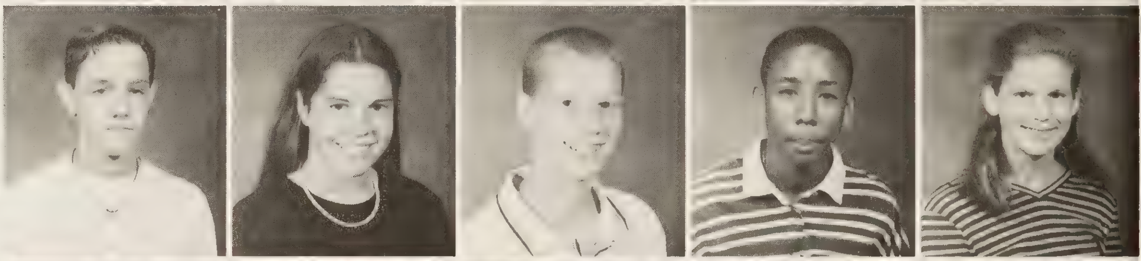

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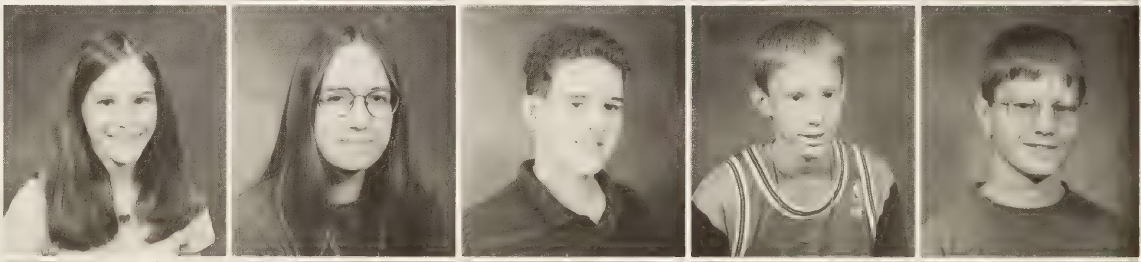

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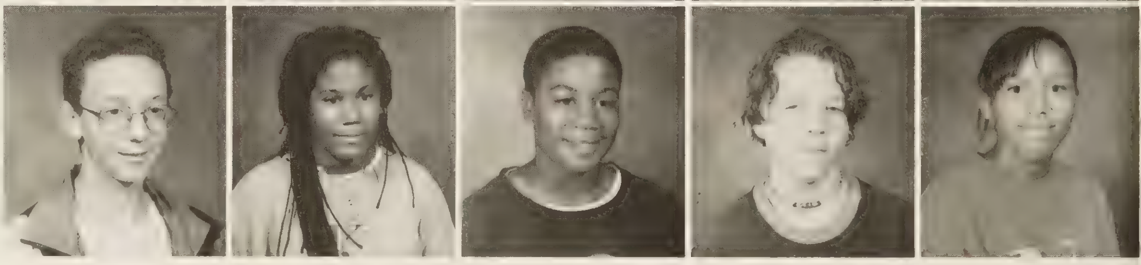
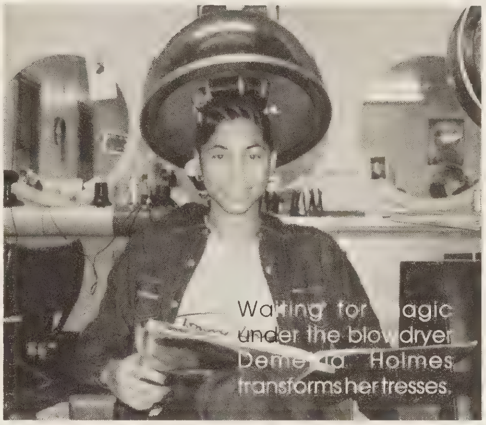


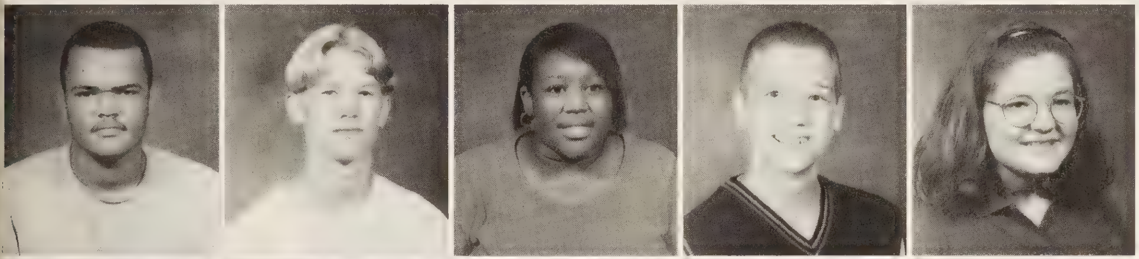
Quick Snip Trip. Getting a fresh cut, Mark Mercer visits Pelletier's Barber Shop.

Growing to New Lengths

Webster defines hair as "fine, threadlike outgrowth covering the human head." Kalene Szymczak has another idea: "Hair has a big impact on how a person looks." Hair is subject to personal tastes. Inspired to dye his hair blond, Junior Thomas Fairchild said, "I want to show my individuality. It is good to be a little different." Hair seems also to be gender specific. According to Kalene, "Girls talk about their hair and say how so-and-so's hair is dry; the color is good; the braids are to big." A survey of girls in the school revealed that eighty-two percent of African-American girls have had weaves, extensions, or braids and that forty-two percent of the Caucasian girls have had a perm. Sixty-seven percent of the girls surveyed indicated that they had a color treatment. Twenty-one percent of the boys said that getting a haircut was neither essential nor a big deal.



Waiting for magic under the blowdryer Deme[illegible]a Holmes transforms her tresses.



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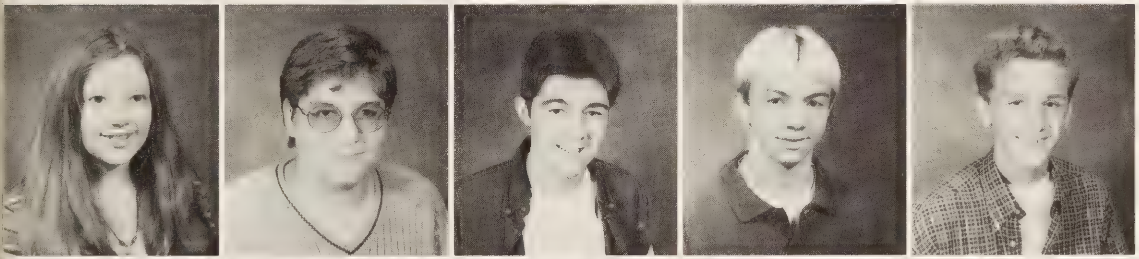

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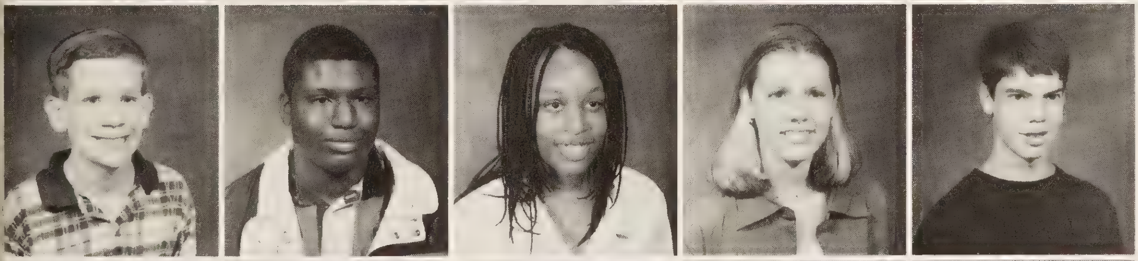

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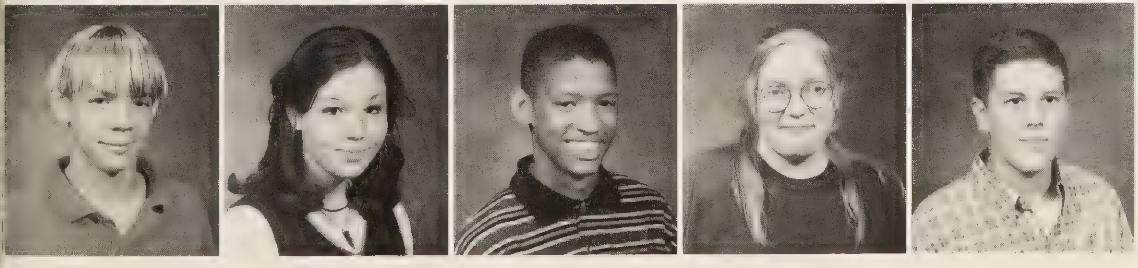

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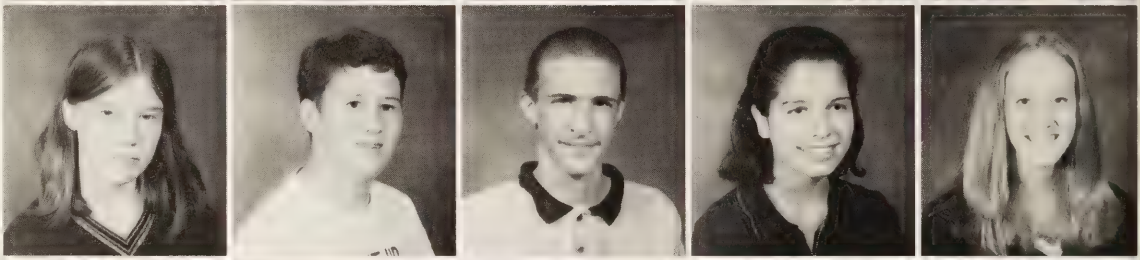

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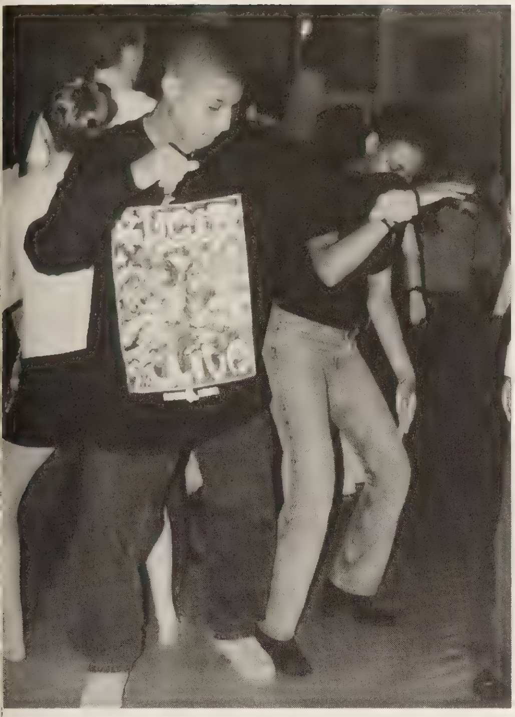
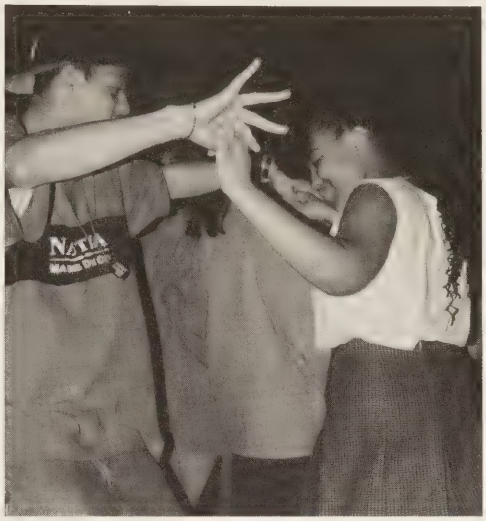


Ladies' Night



Taking its name from a 1930s comic strip character who was always on the prowl for an eligible man, the Sadie Hawkins Dance requires young women to do the asking out. At the dance on February ??, many students appeared to be unescorted. Still, everyone rubbed elbows on the dance floor and grooved to Herman K's hip hop tracks. Hosted by the ninth-grade class, the dance attracted students from every grade.

In honor of Valentine's Day, heart-shaped mylar balloons floated above the roll-back bleachers. For a few students, romance was in the air, swirling like the rainbow-colored lights. For most guests, the dance was a platonically good time.

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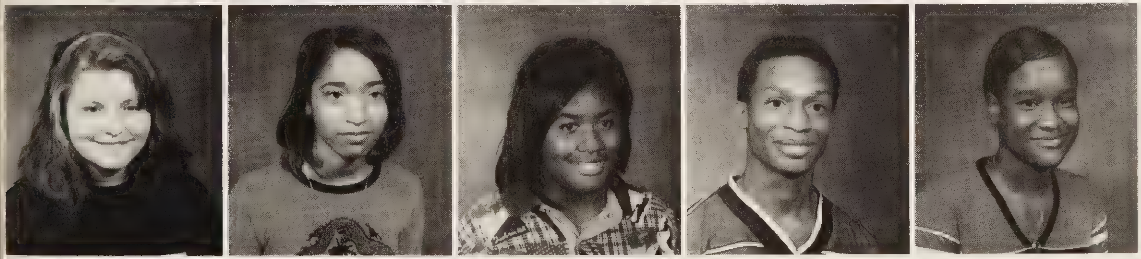
Constance Waller
Kentrale Washington

Shadon Washington
Tamante Washington
Aisha White
James White
Jamila White



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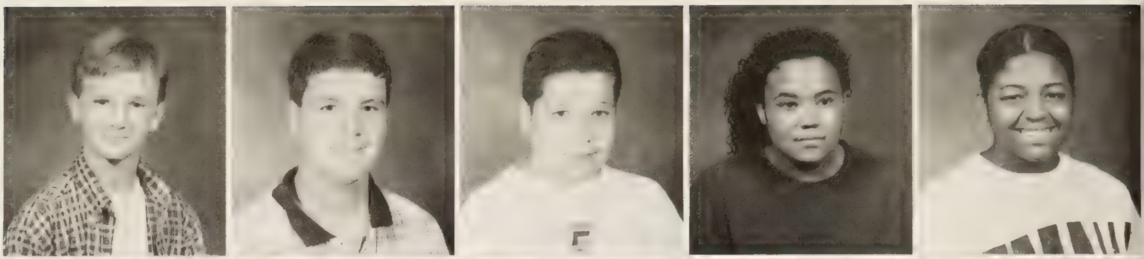

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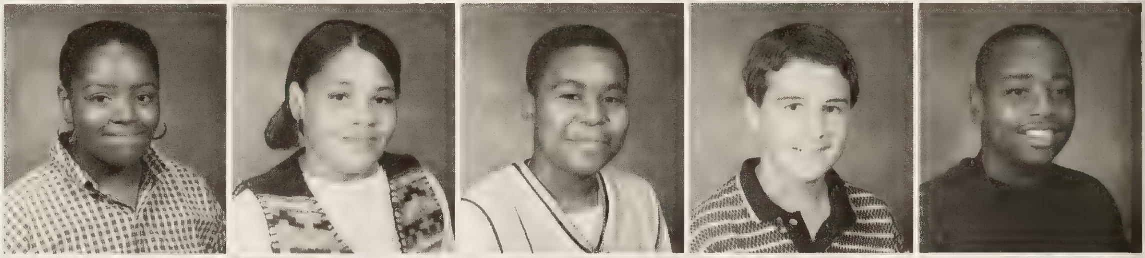

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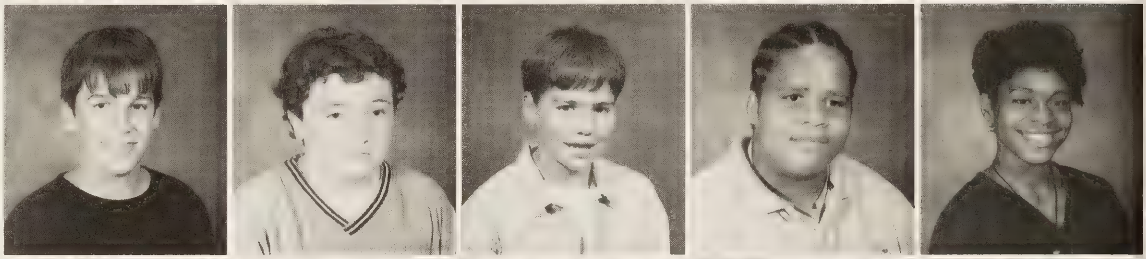

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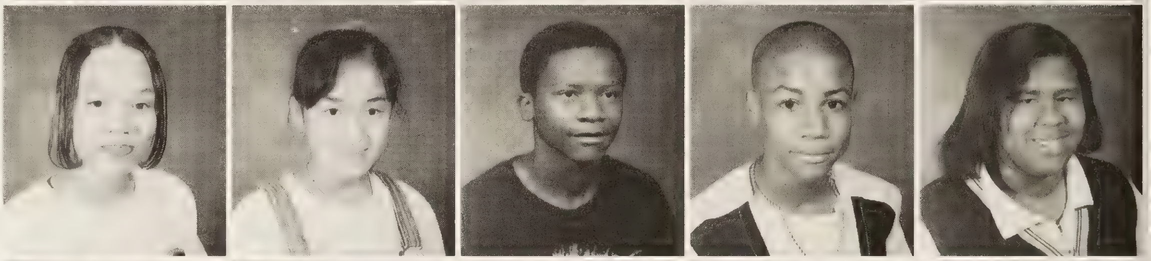

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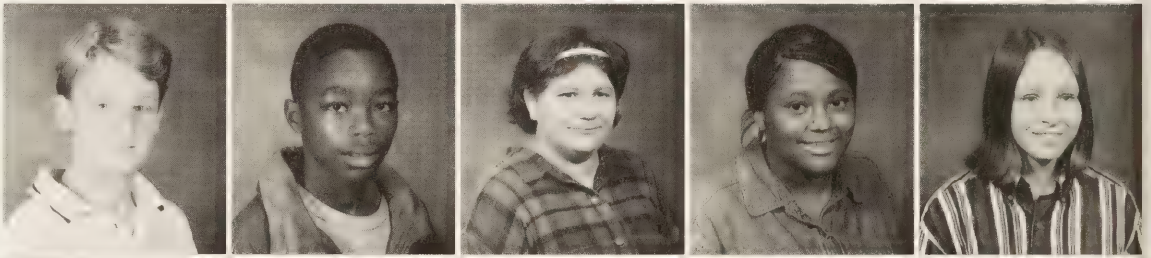

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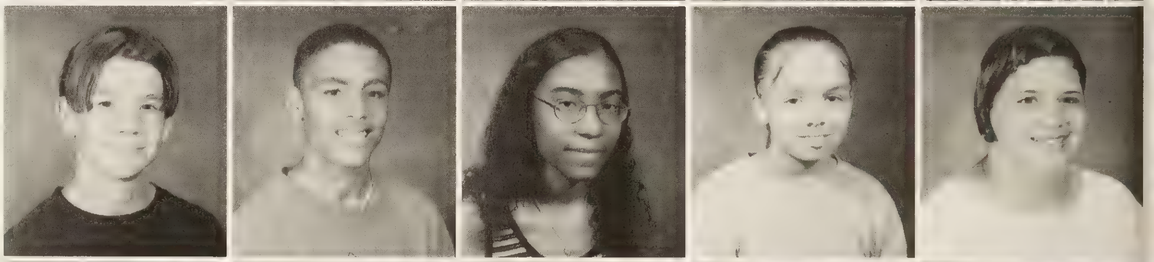

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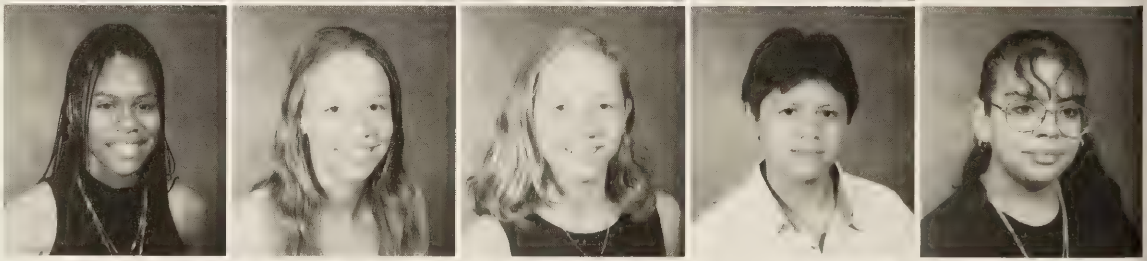
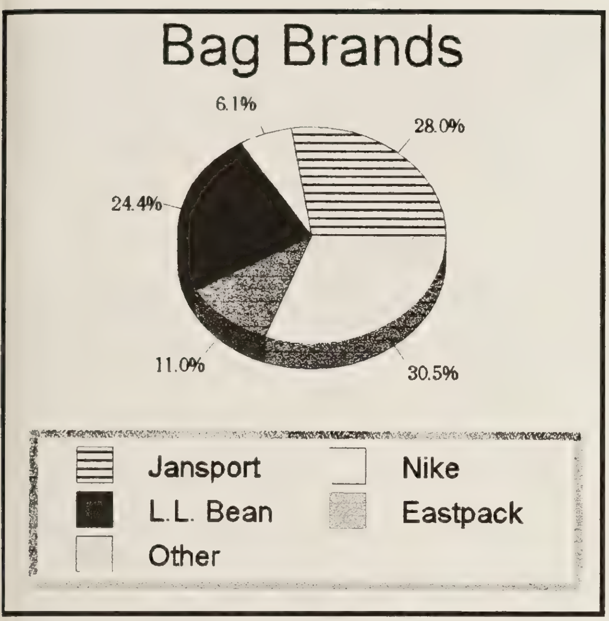


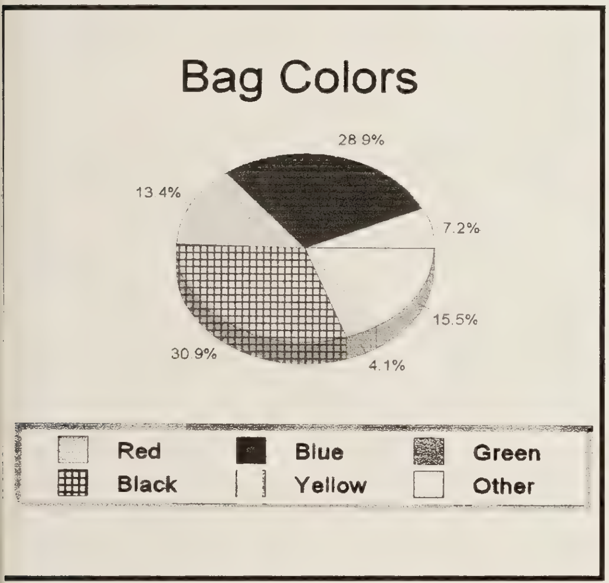


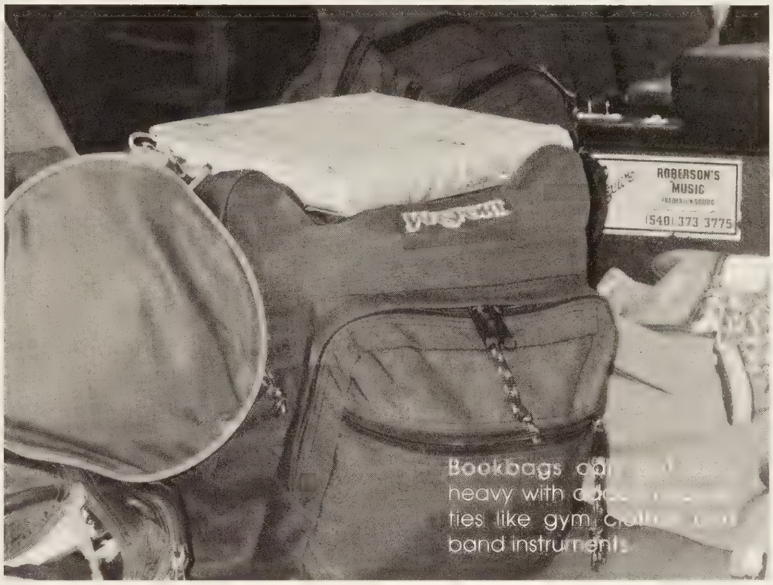
Bookbags

Sack o' Books

As a portable locker, bookbags can help a student go the distance. For an eighth-grade student to get from one side of the building to the other in between classes, he must forget stopping at his locker. Instead, the time is best spent maneuvering through the slow-moving crowd. Carrying books for half a day's classes can add up. The end-of-the-day average weight of an eighth grader's book-bag was seventeen pounds!

Spending so much time with it owner, each bookbag tends to reveal a unique personality. The name of a current love interest might be written on the straps. Bright key-chain collectibles might dangle from a zipper.





Bookbags can get heavy with accessories like gym clothes and band instruments.

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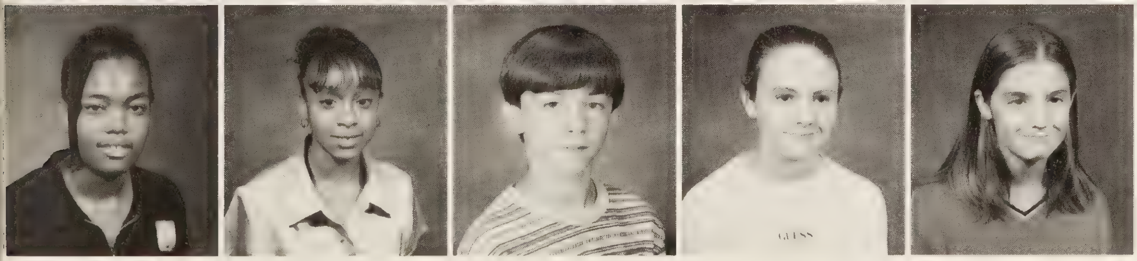
Alfred Green



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James Hall
Alaina Hamill
Molly Hannon

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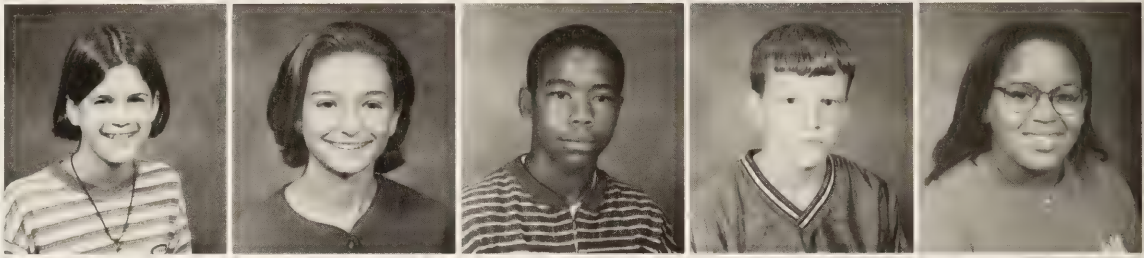
Dontae Jackson
Jamey Jackson
Nichole Jackson



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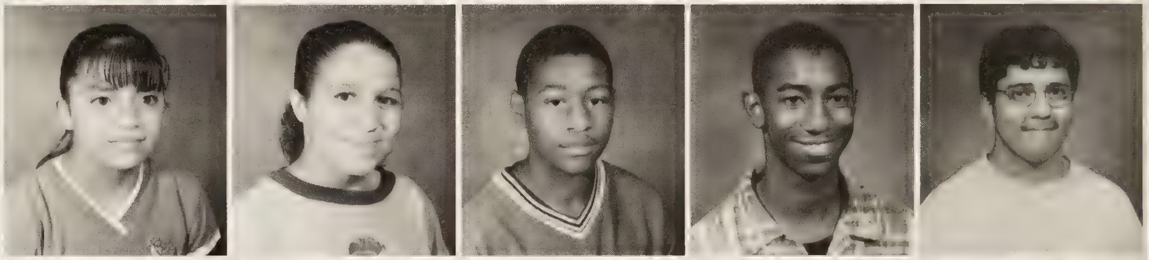

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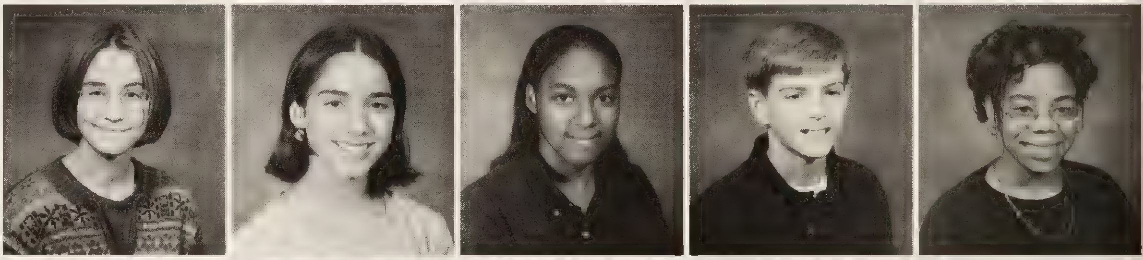

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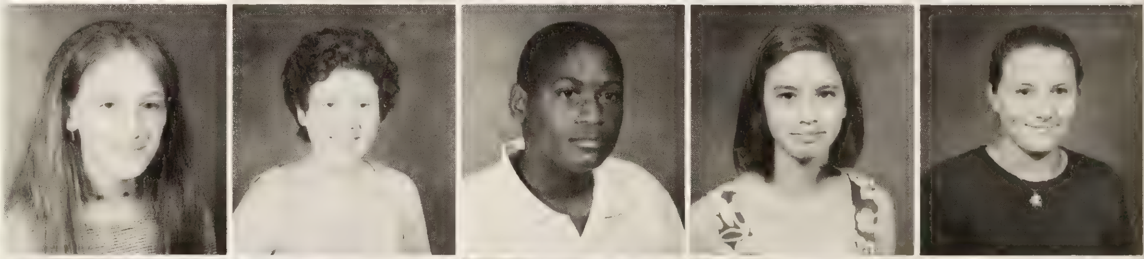

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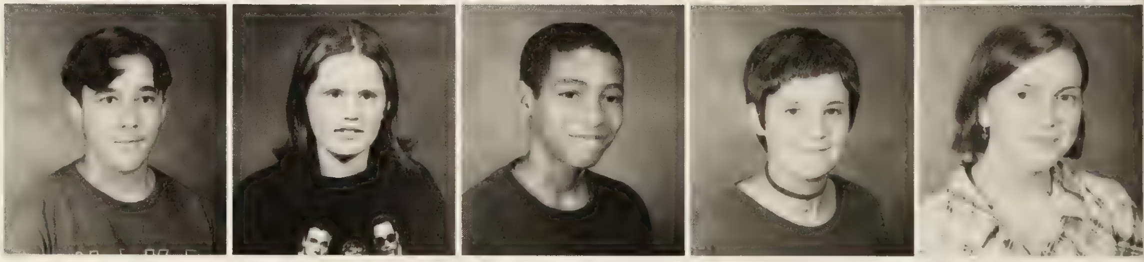

[illegible] and Sonya Portillo

Sibling Experience

Sharing School Space

What happens when siblings go to the same school? One-third of this year's eighth grade students have dealt with the issue of following the footsteps of an older sister or brother. According to a recent survey, 150 of these students smoothly made the transition. Sixty-one percent of those students surveyed share friends with their siblings. Kim Holmes has always been close to her older sister, Sophomore Crystal Holmes: "It's cool seeing (Crystal) in the halls." Brittany Robinson and her brother J.B. share the same gym period and have played together on the same volleyball team.

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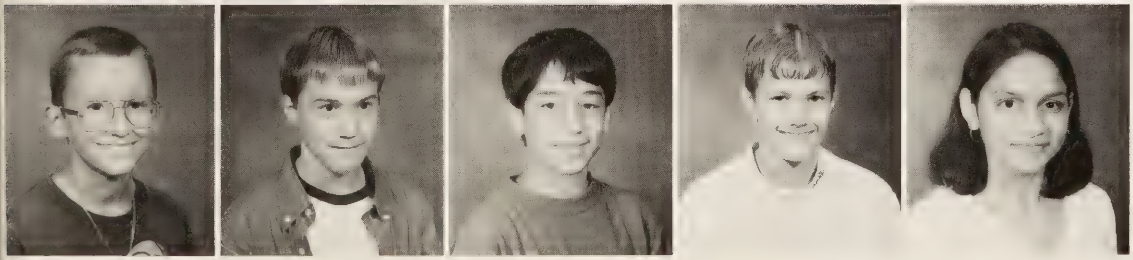
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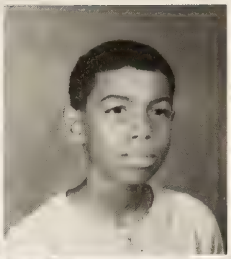

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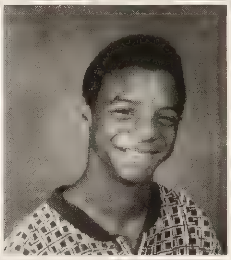
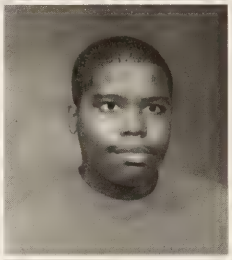
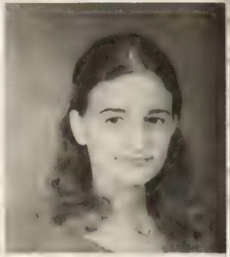

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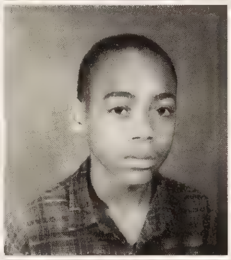
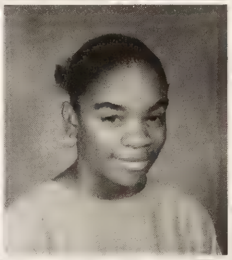
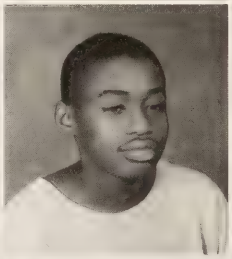

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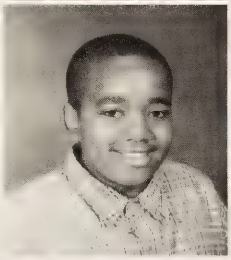
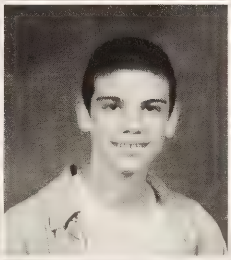

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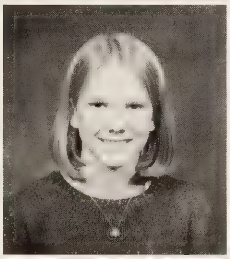

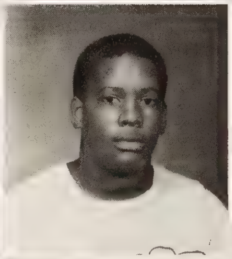
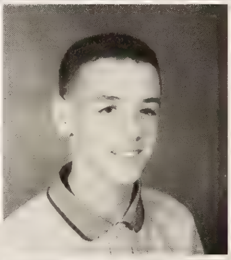

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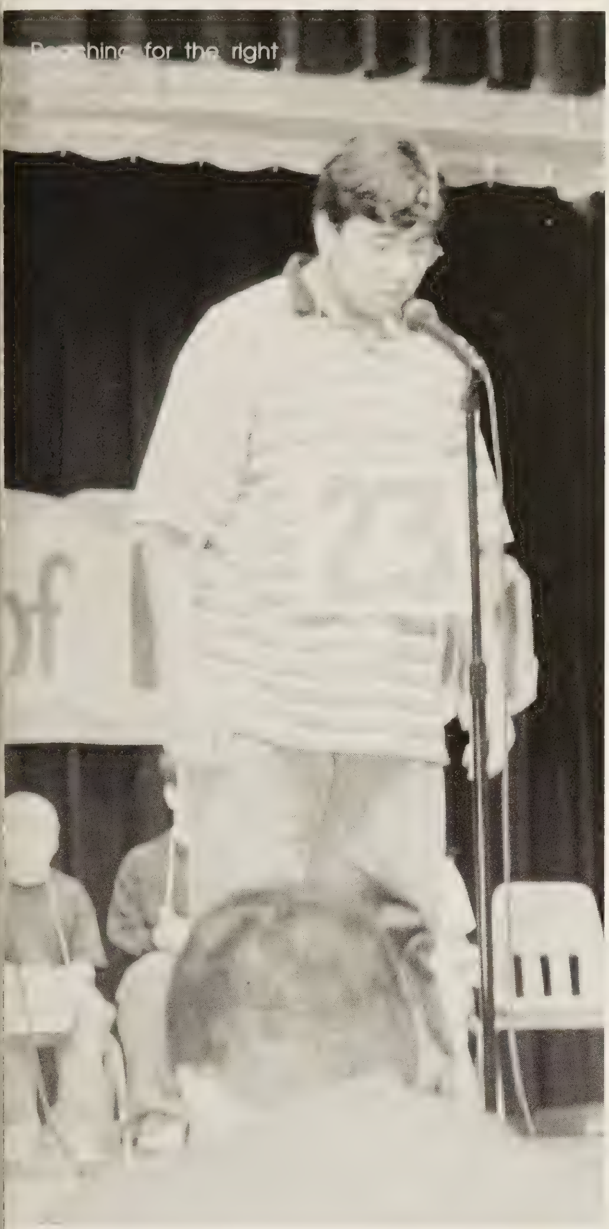
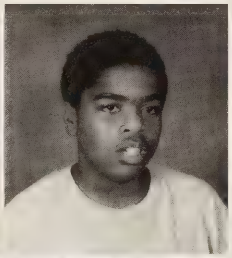


Reaching for the right [illegible]

A Magic Spell
Made Letter by Letter

Laborious, nausea, and, *ambiguity* might have been featured in the district spelling bee in February. Participating students, aged eight to thirteen, were ready to spell words with three or more syllables. Now nearly twenty years old, the annual bee continues to test young folks on their ability to spell ten-dollar words. In the late 70's, English teacher Mrs. S.J. Cordell-Robinson organized the local competitions. Built in part around the bee, the English curriculum taught students from third through eighth grade how to spell. These bees gained media coverage when the Fredericksburg City Schools teamed up with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. The city-wide round of the spelling bee is the second in a series of competitions which leads to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Participating with [illegible]



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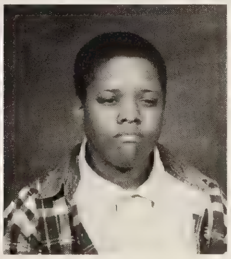
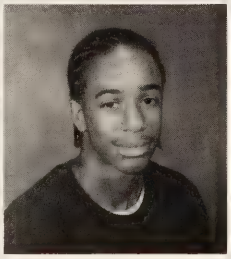

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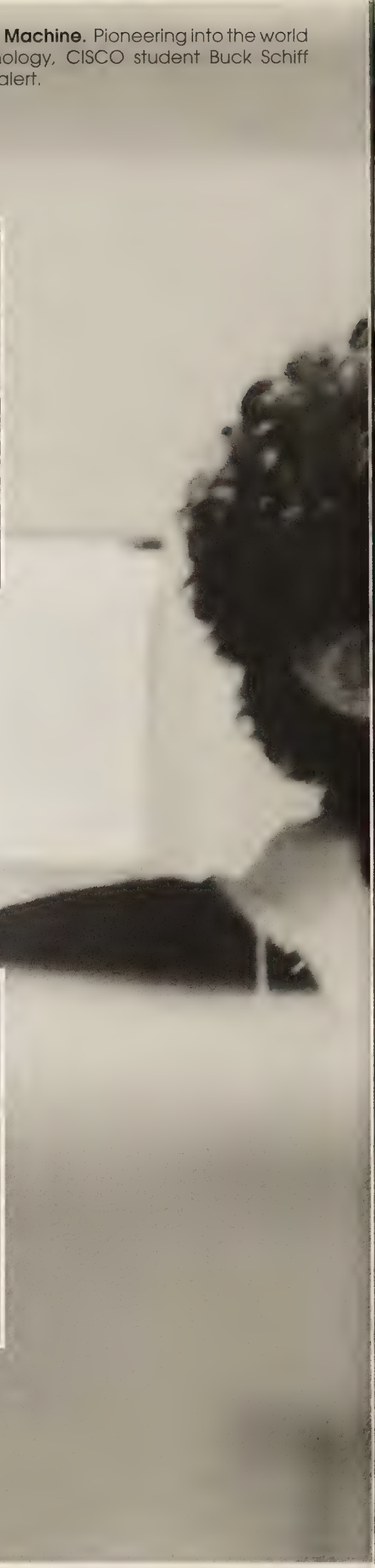
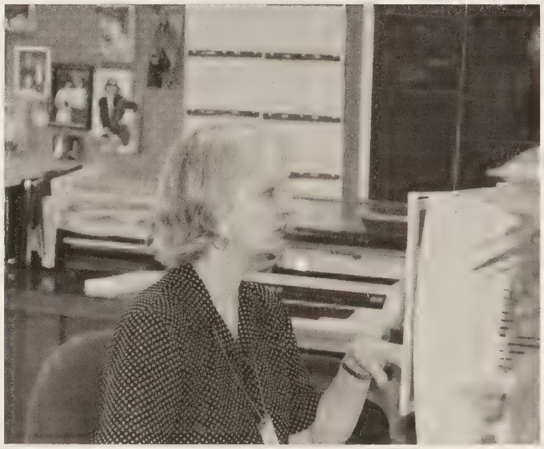


Man and Machine. Pioneering into the world of technology, CISCO student Buck Schiff remains alert.

Driven to Distraction. Juniors and Seniors in Mr. LaPrad's sixth period Physics class welcome a break.

Unified by the experience of learning, students and faculty work together daily. Investing in students is a way of life for educators. Beyond the classroom, teachers share time with students as tutors, coaches, or chaperones.

In addition to the conventional props of chalkboard and textbook, the classroom now includes laptops, VCRs, and the Internet. Ushering in a new millenium, students carry the torches of knowledge which have been passed on to them for safekeeping. When a student develops her talents, she enriches the world and pays tribute to the efforts of a teacher.

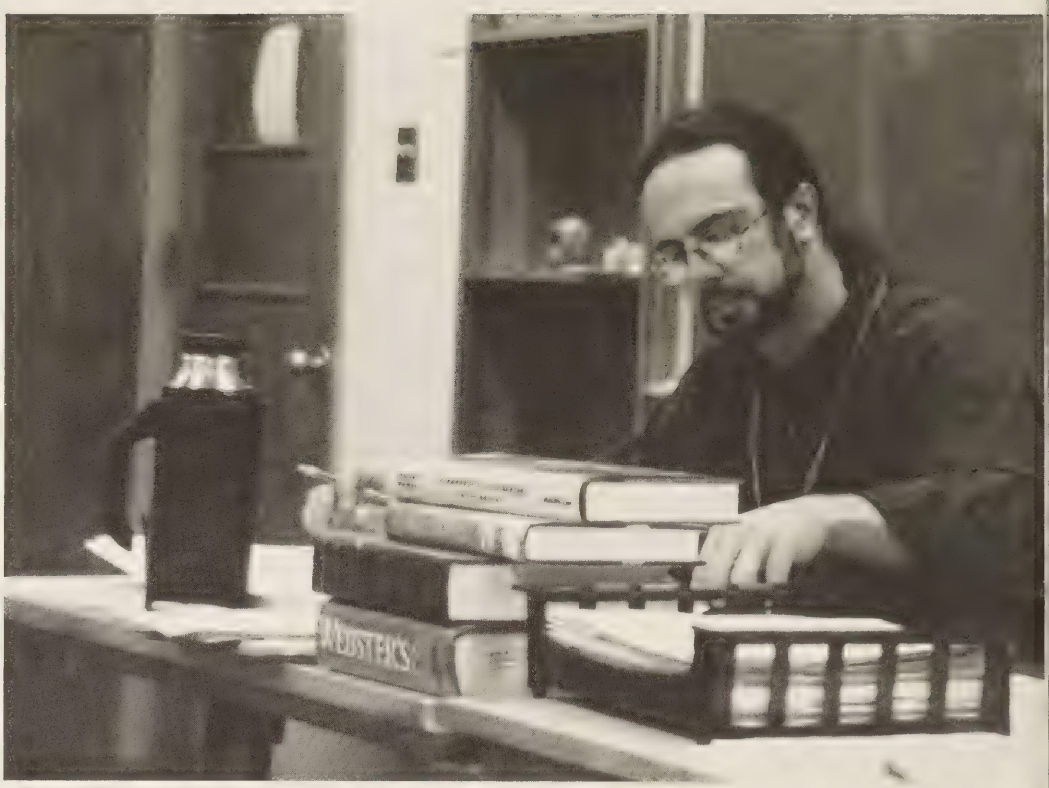


Next! Managing an endless list of administrative tasks, Secretary to the Principal Mrs. Norma Woodward averages ten- to twelve-hour workdays.

The Structured Scene

Words, Java, Words. Fortified with a thermos of coffee, English teacher Mr. Perry delves into reading. He has sponsored the *Spotlight* newspaper for three years.

Superwoman. Assisting as swim meet director, English teacher Mrs. Jones discusses events with fans.



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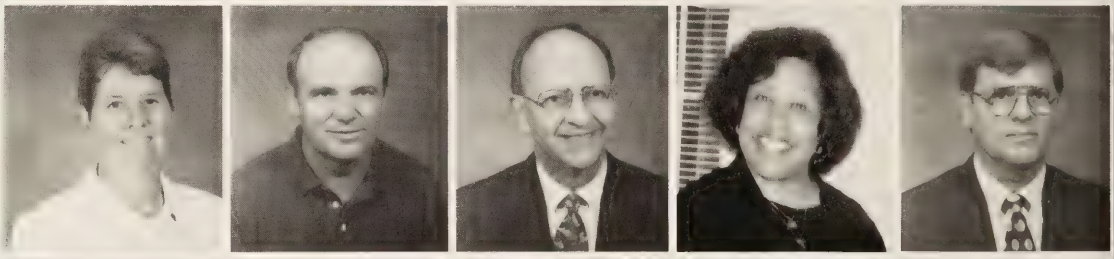

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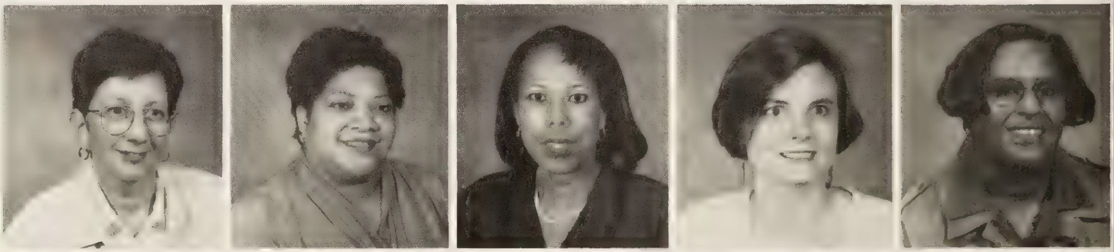


Judith Hansen
Paulette Hawthorne
Karen Holmes
Gail Jones
Cindie Kelly

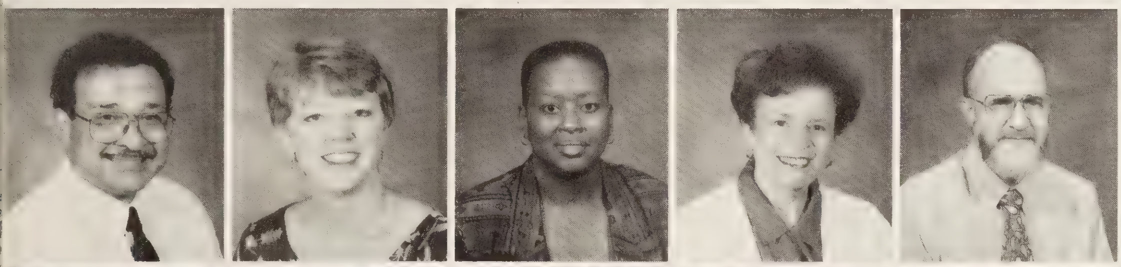
A Day's Work

Devoting much time to their students, our teachers aim for lasting effects. In the hope of building a better world, faculty members remain involved in the lives of young adults. Involvement might go beyond the classroom to include coaching the home team, sponsoring a club, or making committee decisions.

For fresh eyes, this group of educators has made a strong impression First-year Science teacher Mr. LaPrad, who quickly felt welcomed by everyone on staff, called the faculty "fabulous". Reviews are equally strong from veteran Spanish teacher Mrs. Burch. She referred to the supportive bonds which exist, especially at times of need, among the educators.

For the instructors, routine teaching would not be possible without administrative backing. Several administrators have contributed decades to this school. Secretary to the Principal, Mrs. Norma Woodward has worked on-site for 18 years, through 4 principals. Guidance Counselor Mr. Bill Carter has worked on-site for 23 years, beginning his career as a Science teacher.

Service with a smile. Running the lunch line, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Woodward stand-in for staff who were forced to leave school because of snowy conditions. Mrs. Thomas willingly missed her regular lunchtime with the "Popcorn Club" in the Lounge.



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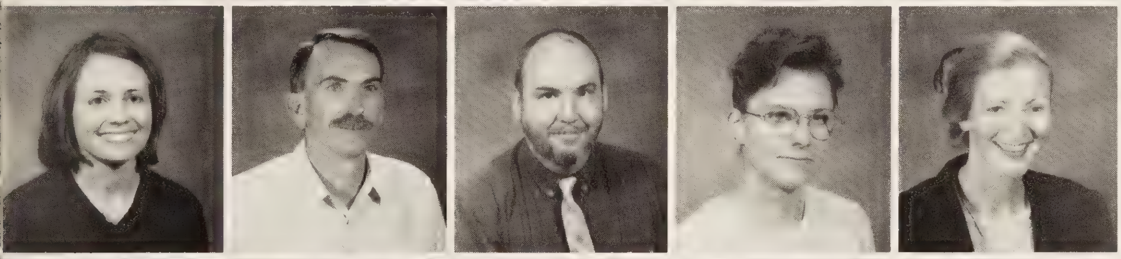

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Dianne Tremblay
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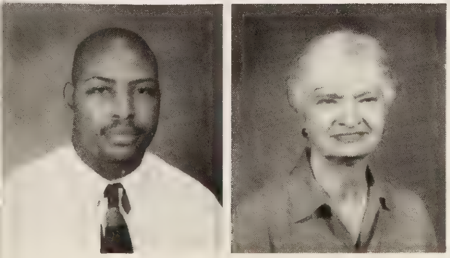


Shawn Williams
Norma Woodward

Un, Deux, Trois. Getting their ducks in a row, John Kim, Lisa Tracey, and Stacey Pratt practice writing French nouns and thier articles.

May I Help You? Keeping her eye on the cameraman, eighth-grader Akira Conway practices her French.

Mouseplay. Consulting an electronic library, eighth-grader Robert Armstrong researches for English class.

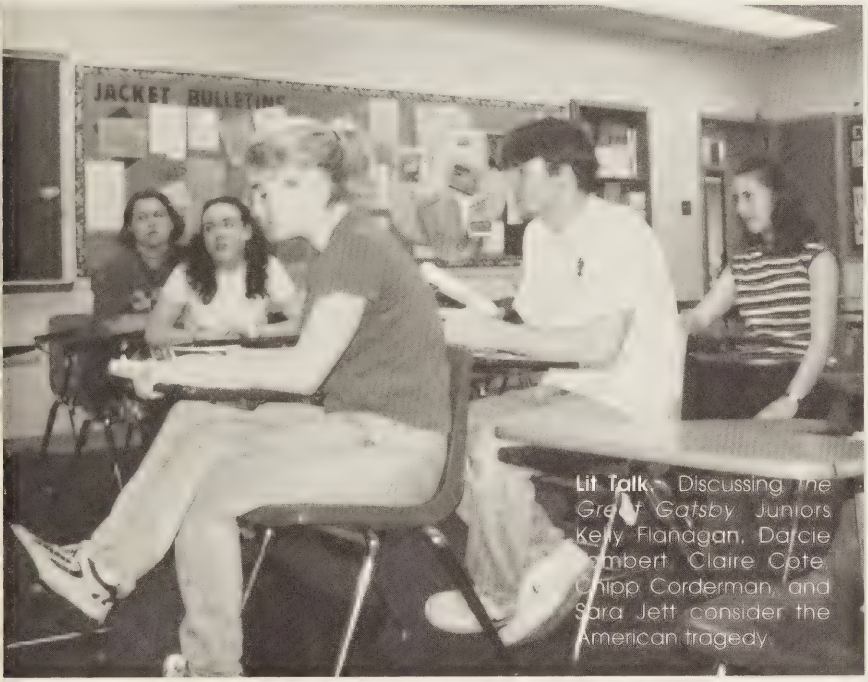
Active Listener. Attending to a lecture, Junior Claudia Boucher takes notes during English class.

Creative Vision. Drafting a fictional dialogue between two fishermen, Freshman James Tillery makes the most of English class. James enjoyed illustrating his stories.

Culture in the Classroom

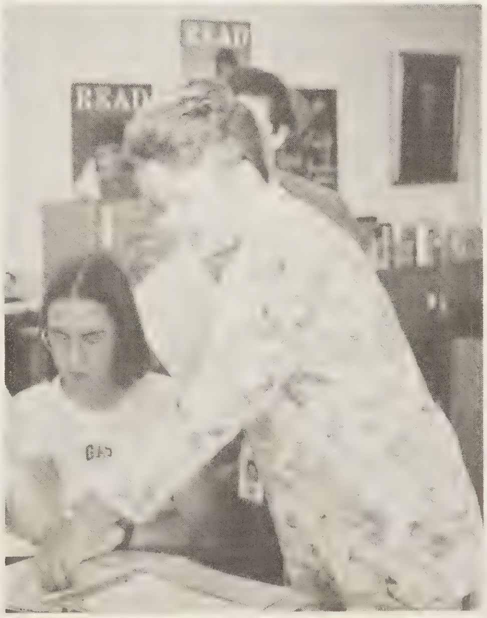
Imagine inheriting an old house. In order to modernize the place, you'd first need to learn about the original architecture. Or, pretend that you've discovered an ancient treasure map which uses a foreign language of symbols and words. How would you decipher the map? In a matter of speaking, these fantasies are played out in the history and language classrooms. Focusing on how human beings communicate and form societies, these subjects bridge the past and the present.

Among those teachers who knew early that they wanted to work with students in school, there are also educators who joined the profession by happy accident. Even before she chose to teach, English teacher Ms. Brenda Stewart was told by her own high school peers that she was a natural teacher. After having spent a year in law school, Ms. Stewart realized that teaching made her happy. For Spanish teacher Ms. Marcia Chaves, deciding to take a teaching position was a last-minute choice over leaving for a foreign country with the Peace Corps.



Lit Talk. Discussing *The Great Gatsby*, Juniors Kelly Flanagan, Darcie Lambert, Claire Cote, Chipp Corderman, and Sara Jett consider the American tragedy.

Keyboard Composers. Revising their work, Freshmen Tara Smith and Krystal Ferguson use e-mates to learn grammar. Computer specialist Marc Dolbier purchased over sixty laptops which students can check out during class and overnight.



Lively Learner. Flashing a smile, Junior John Boxley shares his ideas during class discussion.

Guided Search. Pointing out the methods for a research assignment, Librarian Pat Adams leads eighth-grader Anna Lucey into the next phase of work.

Where Knowledge Blooms and Multiplies

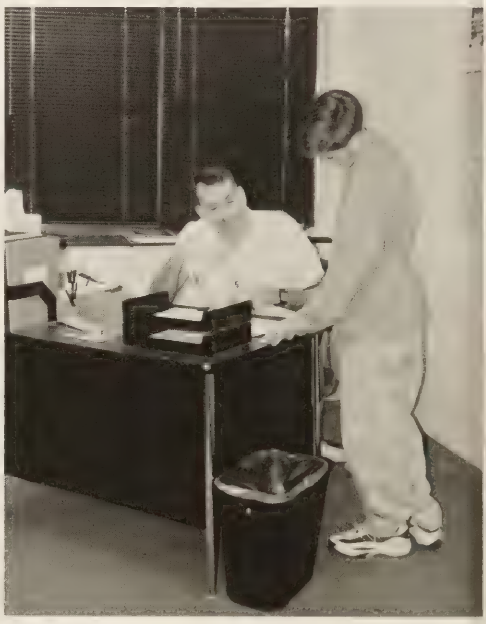
Dealing in the laws of nature and numbers, the Math and Science Departments introduce students to new branches of life. As teachers communicate their passion for a subject, they hope to spark students' curiosity. Fo Science teacher Mrs. Dickinson, Science is a looking at life: "The inspiration of science is all the times we've wondere 'why?'; the fascination is searching for the answers." Learning becomes meaningful when students take a persona interest in the subject matter. By recycling knowledge, Science and Math teachers give students the opportunity t reinvent reality.

Number Crunching. Grading tests in between classes, Mrs. Cralle makes the most of her time. Mrs. Cralle has been teaching Geometry for more than twenty-five years.

Willing to tutor students outside of class, Mrs. Cunningham assists John Boxley with Geometry.

Learning with Laughter. Tara Hirshell finds that humor helps with learning biology. For the science class, Ms. Scott has worked with Mr. Young's technology students in order to introduce software for virtual frog dissections.

Watch and Learn. Pretending to weigh change, Mr. Mager illustrates an abstract concept on inequalities for Michael McGrail. Mr. Mager has been teaching Algebra for twenty-five years.



Exact science. Measuring substances in water, Robert Armstrong and Dante Jackson team up in a Physical Science lab. Mrs. Radolinski's class also featured demonstrations, like the balloon flambe.

Looking for Clues Reading a DNA report, AP Biology Teacher Ms. Julie Scott and Junior Lauren Pollet utilize a technique called electrophoresis. This new process has been used in police investigations, like the O.J. Simpson Trial.

It's Settled. Learning about sediments, Hunter Northcutt, Tate Olsen, and Brooke Silver work in Earth Science lab.

Find the Logic. Focusing on a Physics equation, Nathaniel Johnson and Kent Ingalls grapple with the figures. In order to understand how energy is expended as "work," Mr. LaPrad asked students to calculate the amounts of energy expended while climbing stairs.

Beauty is in the Details. Completing the inverse cut-out of a whale, Seth Dodson uses wavy designs.

Afloat on Dreams. Exercising the imagination, Ray Smith pretends to swim to Bali Hai, pictured on the backdrop for the Senior Play.

Skipping Reality. Aiming for the water, Eighth grader Colby Lewis sends rocks to uninhabited shores.

Opus. Continually making music, Ms. Tripp and the Orchestra practice for a state-wide competition. The Orchestra received a rating of "Excellent" at the District Orchestra Festival in Woodbridge.

Art Imitates Life

Art is a language about life. Like any language, art must be studied. Young artists learn about old art so that they might enter the creative conversation which has been alive for millennia. At once, art is a language that is both shared and uniquely individual. A painting, or a poem, or a song announces the personal traits of its creator. Quoting Plato, Mrs. Debbie Tripp said, "I would teach children music, physics, and philosophy; but most importantly, music, for in the patterns of music and all the arts are the keys to learning."

Art is emotion translated into color; ideas into music-records of timeless experiences. Like any language, art evolves. Through art, diverse perspectives are communicating to one another and to a world of patient observers.

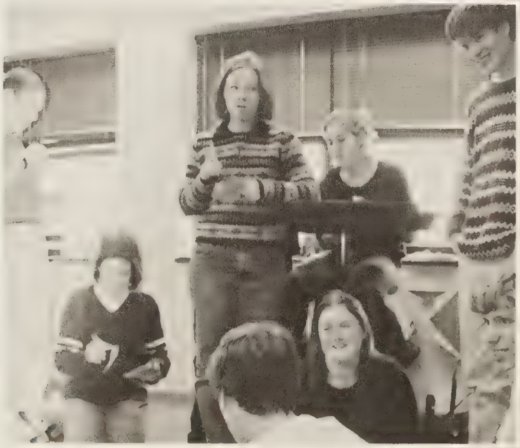
Final Phase. Finalizing her *mola* project, Melody Wilkerson makes precise incisions. Mrs. Larson taught the Art students about the ancient technique typically applied with Asian fabrics.

Behind the Scenes. Developing the set design for *South Pacific,* Senior Anna McDermott applies orange and blue paints to create the image of an island sunset.

Vocal Support. Soloing at the African-American Read-In Chain, Senior Monroe Singer Tracey Hartman sings "When You Believe." An accomplished soprano, Tracey played Nellie Forbush in the Senior Play, *South Pacific.*

Catwalk. Modeling Prom fashions from Carlton for Men, Derek Britt escorts Kim Catlett and Kyesha Parker, wearing dresses from Carlton Ltd., through a crowd of bedazzled admirers.

Clubs benefit everyone, providing a great way to make new friends, to share common interests, and to learn about teamwork. Sandwiching meetings around busy schedules, club members convene before or after school in order to organize fun and educational events. Local clean-ups, trips to the theater, and food drives are some of the programs which help to enrich our community. Other clubs have paid lasting tribute to the school by donating fixtures like the Young Democrats' showcase and the Teenage Republicans' outdoor marquis. Joining any club can provide new perspectives on ordinary aspects of your education. Possible future clubs include Jewelry Making, Dancing, and Gardening.



Slips of Affection. Ordering dozens of carnation slips for Valentine delivery, National Honor Society member Florence Childress directs traffic.

Additional Angles

Strike up the Band. Adding a festive flavor to each pep rally [illegible] marching band adds to the [illegible] the student body. The pep rally [illegible] football season during [illegible] ool.

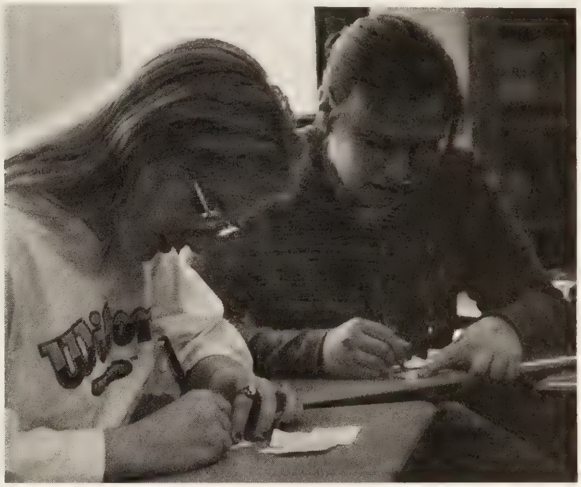
Paz
A Fundamental Language

Class Act. Settling in after the bell, Senora Burch's Spanish Three class prepares for Senorita Clark's vocabulary lesson. Miss. Clark, a graduate from Mary Washington College, spent the summer immersed in the Spanish language in Mexico.

Peer Educators And Conflict Eliminators (PEACE): Row 1: T. Wash, R. Batalla, P. McNairn; Row 2: A. DiGiandomenico, G. D'Amico, S. Brooks, Mr. Carter; Row 3: J. Cline, M. Garcia, K. Farnham

Spanish Club: Row 1: B. Wilson, K. Evans, T. Burke, C. Eldridge, C. Thorsted, C. Covington, G. D'Amico, A. Lovett, B. Batalla; Row 2: Mrs. Chavez, M. Brown, T. Gajewski, C. Holmes, S. Brooks, E. Vandermade, R. Batalla, J. McGinniss, S. Brown; Row 3: H. Hartman, M. Mohs, J. Pierson, A. Green , A. Likins, R. McAuley, L. Kohls, L. Scott; Row 4: P. McNairn, M. Neasham, J. Kline, A. Blosser, L. Coker, C. Morgan, A. Crooks; Row 5: S. Armstrong, D. Green, M. Dodson, K. Szymczak, J. Dreiss, L. Brown, M. Brown; Row 6: S. Zacchini, A. Moss, A. Janney, A. Plummer, K. David, E. Jiminez, A. David, T. Rose, C. Pierson

Cooperacion is a great way to learn how to speak and write a new language. Amanda Lovett and Gia D'Amico combine their Spanish skills to help them complete a class assignment.



Animo de escuela. Parading in Maury Stadium, students from the Spanish Club join the crowd. The club's float won second place.

Te amo. Sharing a valentine with the class, Rosa Batalla celebrates the holiday. Rosa has taken Spanish for three years.

Observing the Kiwanis Club stage elections, Lauren Pollet and Sarah Beddoe spend an evening at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The Key Club also works with its adult chapter to raise funds for the Travelogue program.

Leaping Lizards. Vogueing on a scaffold used for set design, Drama 3, 4, and 5 students have fun during class. These students entertained Spanish and English classes with a performance called Readers' Theater.

Thespians: Row 1: C. Sacks; Row 2: J. Martin, F. Childress, S. Toombs, E. Nere, A. McDermott, K. Cannon, T. Hartman; Row 3: K. Lewis, R. Eller, B. Newton; Row 4: C. Maclean-Everhart, S. Bellotti

Music-in-Motion: Row 1: A. Shultz, J. Hume, B. James, L. Willie, A. Slusher; Row 2: B. Silver, R. Hume, S. Jett, A. Woolfolk, K. Beanum

Key Club: Row 1: Mrs. Harris, S. Jett, C. Sacks, S. Beddoe, L. Pollet, E. Vandermade, Mrs. Byrum; Row 2: T. Osborne, J. Harris, J. Harris, J. Hume, S. Bellotti, K. Cannon, A. Wilborn, B. Mitchell, A. Blosser, D. Lambert; Row 3: K. Gratz, G. Sigmund, A. Pollet, A. Arnold, S. Brooks, G. D'Amico, A. Lovett, J. White, B. Richardson, R. Hume; Row 4: L. Elswick, K. David, E. Naples, B. Westerlund, A. Lawson, C. Green, M. Helton, K. Szymczak, L. Arroyo, C. Powell, J. Driess; Row 5: D.W. Hockaday, C. Childress, A. Green, J. Kertsos, J. Roberson, J. Pryor, E. Lawson, M. Dodson; Row 6: M. Sheffield, J. Collins, L. Scott, J. Pinkerton, C. McGrail, L. Minniear, C. Wood; Row 7: H. Massey, S. Carnohan, L. Cowles

Thespians
Music-in-Motion
Key Club

Unlocking Talents: The Keys to Creativity

Center Stage. Practicing for *South Pacific,* thespians Kendra Lewis and Jonah Martin play Captain Brackett and Lieutenant Dan. Both Kendra and Jonah performed in the one-act, placing third place at Tabb High School.

Sorting Ghost Grams, Key Club member Stephanie Brooks helps with the annual task. Students anticipated giving Halloween treats with messages attached.

Applauding as sp[illegible] tators in a crow[illegible] Bekah Eller, Flore[illegible] Childress, Anne B[illegible] Catherine Sack[illegible] and Amanda Vilhauer [illegible] part in the one-act.

It's For You! Giggling Gal Friday Emily Nere plays opposite Jonah Martin. Emily and Jonah also were involved in theatrical productions outside of school.

DECA: Row 1: L. Cotes, W. Pitchford, K. Fiske, R. Thompson, C. Johnson, A. Vilhauer, T. Lane, B. Wright, K. Battle, M. Brown, D. Wardlow, Mrs. Tremblay; Row 2: J. Ross, J. Smith, M. Shiflett, L. Adkinson, K. Woolfolk, B. Eura, B. Slusher, C. Stone, A. McAfee, L. Willie, J. McAfee; Row 3: K. White, K. Coles, L. Brown, M. Johnson, B. Davidson, B. Johnson, N. Ritter, A. Jackson, S. Richardson, S. Washington; Row 4: T. Nelson, S. Reschick, E. Gunselman, J. Smith, A. Pratt, C. Moore, T. Wilson, A. Lovett, A. Conway, T. Chapman, A. Woolfolk, T. Crawford; Row 5: P. McNairn, S. Toombs, B. Stone, T. Rubenstein, D. Britt, E. Nicholson

DECA
An Association of Marketing Students
JAMES MONROE HIGH SCHOOL

Many Hands Make Light Work. Helping to prepare a DECA banquet, members share food and fun.

Stand Up. Accepting an award from Dr. Krill, Amanda Vilhauer represents marketing excellence at the DECA banquet. Amanda has been a marketing student for three years.

Litteroo, How D'ya Do? Greeting senior citizens at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Litteroo, along with DECA members Erika Gunselman, Marci Johnson, LaShonda Brown, and Daniel Wardlow participate in the Annual Fall Fling.

Company Morale. Preparing for life in the workforce, the community of DECA students mix and mingle.

Marketing A Cause

The Drive to Succeed

Rousing wild applause from the audience, Robyn Thompson and LaVonte Minor participate in the DECA installation for new officers and members.

Lunchtime Promenade. Modeling Prom fashions in the cafeteria, Tom Rubenstein and Kelly Fiske entertain fellow students. SADD also participated in Prom by asking students to drive sober.

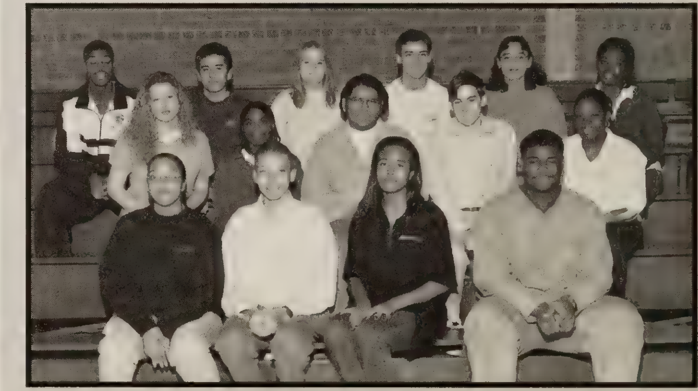
Students Against Drunk Driving: Row 1: G. D'Amico, D. Rhody, A. Lovett; Row 2: P. Morrow, J. Jackson , B. Slusher; Row 3: D. Wardlow, S. Brooks, J. Cline; Row 4: S. Bellotti, K. Cannon, A. DiGiandomenico, Mr. Carter; Row 5: L. Young, J. White

Smiles from Ear to Ear. Posing with the Easter Bunny (Dwayne Long), FBLA members Maria Brown, Faith Smith, and Tameka Jones plan to spread holiday smiles at Head Start.

Sorting carnation tags, NHS members Danny Pierson and Joe Tracey prepare Valentine deliveries.

National Junior Honor Society: Row 1: J. Olivella, K. Farnham, J. Cunningham, J. Burger, E. Kutzer-Rice; R. Hume, D. Skinner, N. Trinh, J. Dreiss, N. Schroer, J. Farmer; Row 3: J. Harris, E. Mitchell, K. Holmes, V. Sasser, C. Evans, A. Hall, A. David

National Honor Society: Row 1: E. Beattie, A. Karnas, K. Cannon, B. Newton; K. Lewis, T. Hartman, S. Bellotti, A. Wilborn, A. McDermott, J. Tracey; L. Pollet, J. Barnett, D. Pierson, K. Collins, C. Van Valkenburgh, S. Chinn, M. Helton, J. Hume; Row 4: E. Vandermade, J. Harris, C. Sacks, F. Childress, K. Evans, K. Gratz; Row 5: R. Wright, D.W. Hockaday, C. Eldridge, S. Beddoe, K. Ingalls, S. Armstrong, A. DiGiandomenico



Future Buisiness Leaders of America: Row 1: J. Pitchford, D. Jordan, M. Brown, D. Long; Row 2: L. Adkinson, T. Wash, C. Holmes, P. Morrow, M. Williams; Row 3: R. Brown, A. Hernandez, C. Carr, C. Coates, C. Boucher, R. Johnson

National Junior Honor Society
National Honor Society
Future Business Leaders of America

Reaching for the Future

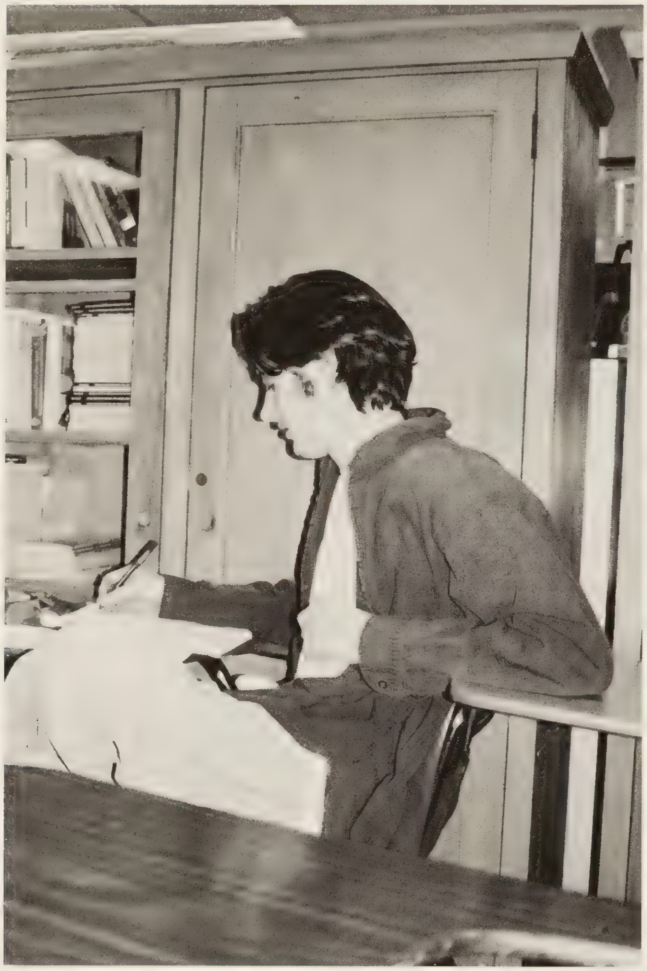
From the heart. Observing a nurse insert the needle, Danielle Wilson donates blood during the NHS Blood Drive. On this day, students and teachers contributed forty-two pints to the blood bank.

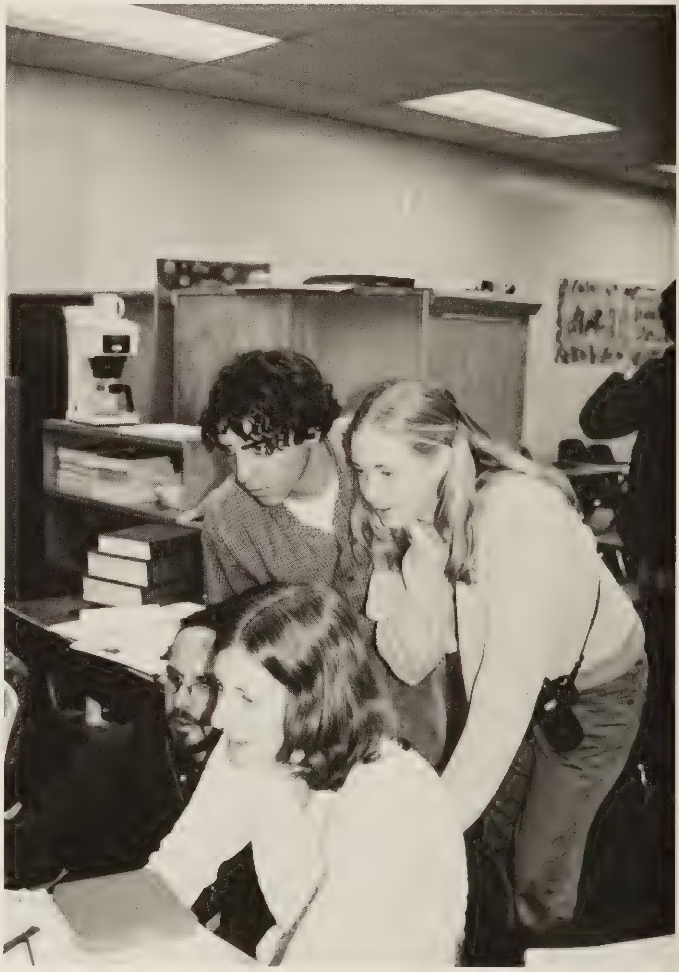
Laid back. Squeezing the foam paddle, Kevin McLaughlin watches his blood flow through the tube. Twice annually, students give blood at the Red Cross drive.

Making News

Death by Deadline

Working on an article, Jonah Martin has been a reporter in *Spotlight* for three years. He said, "I felt like writing for the newspaper gave me a chance to say what I think and have other people hear it."



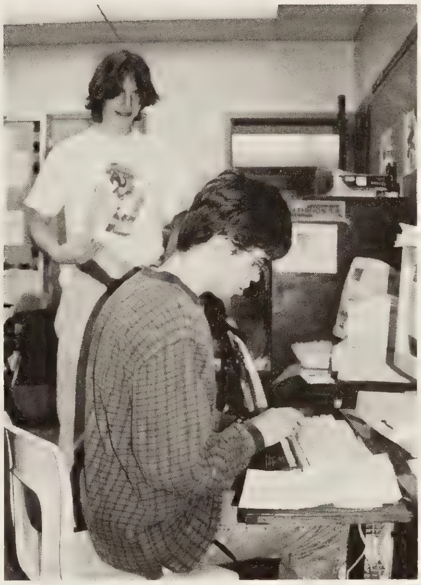


Spotlight: Row 1: B. Newton, J. Martin, T. Hartman, N. Johnson, Mr. Perry, D. Long; Row 2: P. Woody, M. McKneely; Row 3: J. Hume, E. Naples, M. Wafle, A. Mooney, D. Wilson, M. Thornton; Row 4: C. Sacks, D. Green, A. DiGiandomenico, L. Elswick, W. Dabney

Long time members of the *Spotlight* staff, Dillard Green, Catherine Sacks, and Mr. Perry watch new member Molly Wafle create layout on one of the new computers. This year the newspaper digitally prepared all layouts.

Yearbook: Row 1: C. Eldridge, L, Pollet; Row 2: J. White, J. Barrett, S. Armstrong, E. Deaderick, J. Pierson, E. Vandermade, E. Kutzer-Rice, B. Eller, L. Coker, S. Robinson, A. Moss, L. Galloway

Eye to eye. Gazing back at the camera, yearbook photographer Kenny Thorsted fills the lens. Kenny studied photography with Mr. McFall for two years.



Down to the wire. Working towards the second deadline, desktop publishers Chris Eldridge and Lee Galloway convert layouts to digital format. Chris and Lee learned these techniques from Justin Snyder, the former computer engineer.

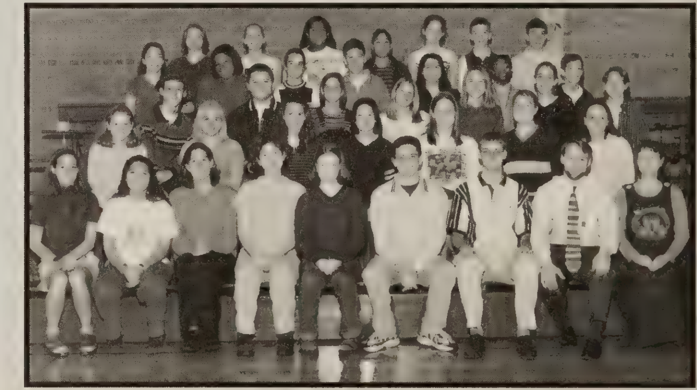
Chalk Talk. Discussing layout, Jeff Barrett, Bekah Eller, Ms. Lucey, and Lauren Pollet discuss layout options. Having benefited from years of experience, including a conference at Colombia University in New York, they have no trouble with originality.

Bearing the banner, Robbie Wright, Stephanie Bellotti and Katie Evans lead the Latin float up Washington Avenue. As officers in the Latin Club, Robbie was elected Praetor, and Stephanie and Katie were Consuls.

Orange-ya glad? Rounding the corner to Maury Stadium, the James Farmer Scholars celebrate in the homecoming parade. James Farmer, a local civil rights hero, retired recently from Mary Washington College.

Latin Club: Row 1: R. Wright, K. Evans, S. Bellotti, C. Hwang; Row 2: M. Hannon, E. Beattie, K. Gratz, J. Tracey, S. Armstrong, E. Deaderick, A. Pollet, J. Cadwallender, A. Arnold, B. Huie; Row 3: K. Griffin, K. Schroer, C. Hicks, D.W. Hockaday, E. Hicks, A. DiGiandomenico, C. Green, L. Pollet, S. Ameen, K. Kutzer-Rice; Row 4: A. Hamill, M. Mullane, V. Sasser, H. Massey, S. Carnohan, C. McGrail, A. Duggins, L. Minniear, S. Chinn, N. Schroer

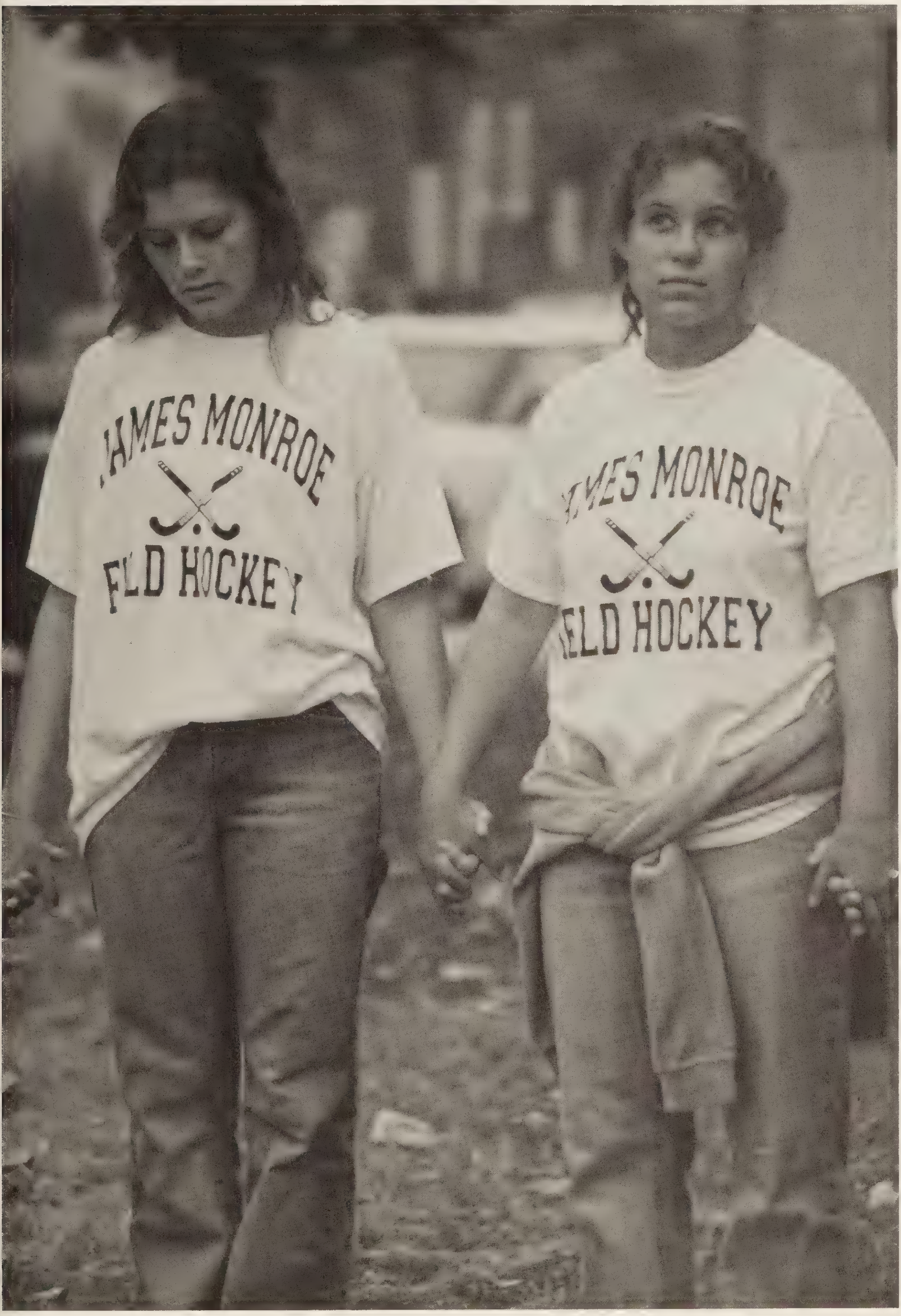
James Farmer Scholars: Row 1: A. Lewis, R. Smith, T. Reynolds, D. Jordan, J. Pitchford; Row 2: C. Holmes, N. Parker, M. Minor, M. Keeves, T. Wash, A. King, K. White; Row 3: M. Washington, V. Watson, D. Cunningham, T. Peters, K. Holmes, L. Brown; Row 4: N. Jackson, D. Buckner, L. Brown, T. Baskerville, J. Washington, N. Ritter; Row 5: M. Cunningham, R. Starkes, B. Davidson, C. Moore, S. Pettus, D. Holmes, L. Wright; Row 6: R. Ross, K. Griffin, C. Coleman, S. Jones, M. Thornton, W. Barnes



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Row 1: J. Pierson, L. Willie, K. Evans, F. Childress, R. Wright, B. Newton, Mr. Stout, Mrs. Kelly; Row 2: L. Cowles, M. Wilkerson, S. Jett, S. Beddoe, E. Vandermade, L. Pollet, K. Collins; Row 3: D. Pierson, M. Dodson, A. Arnold, C. Powell, L. Arroyo, C. Evans, A. Sharp; Row 4: L. Scott, J. White, J. Harris, A. Pollet, G. Willie, T. Logan, C. Pierson; Row 5: K. Farnham, H. Aliff, M. Cunningham, D. Buckner, J. Kertsos, C. Childress, B. Kelley

Latin Club
James Farmer Scholars
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Praying Around the Flagpole

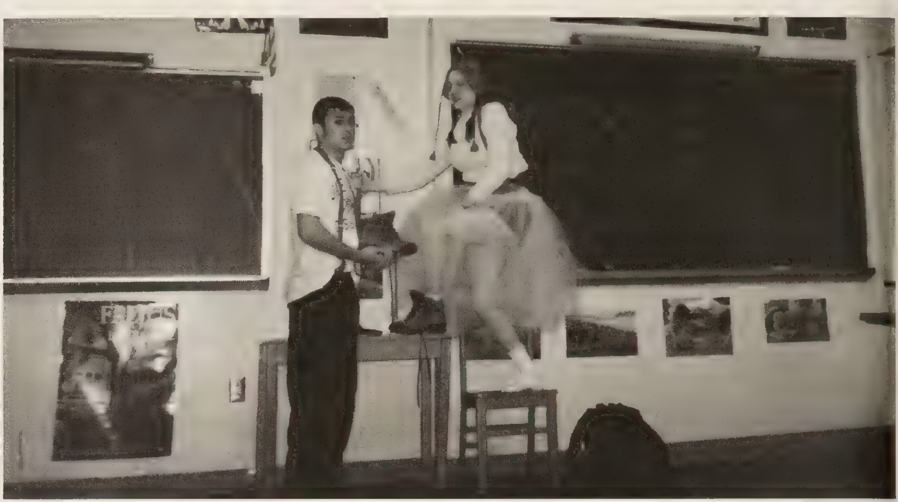


Joining hands to pray, Ashley Crickenberger and Eileen Naples share their faith. These juniors are year-round athletes.

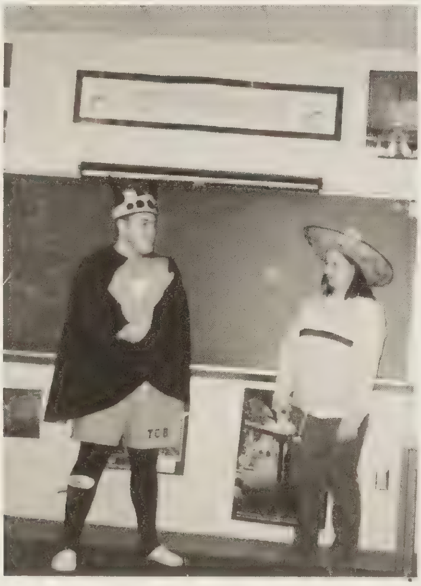
Gathering around the flagpole, Jill Pinkerton, Tamara Jones, and Mrs. Jones participate in Prayer around the Flagpole. Before school, teachers and students convened to offer intercessions and praise to God.

German Club: Row 1: Mrs. Kelly, J. Cline, J. Roberson, E. Beattie; Row 2: M. Dillard, T. Osborne, A. McAfee, E. Gunselman, L. Willie, M. Renaud, M. Wilkerson; Row 3: A. David, J. Ellis, K. David, A. Vilhauer, J. McAfee, A. White; Row 4: B, Schiff, C. Beattiem, M. Neasham, J. Vasquez, D.W. Hockaday

Feather Brain. Dusting off Domenick Zacchini's pate, Lisa Willie makes room for more German upstairs. The students wrote and memorized German skits.



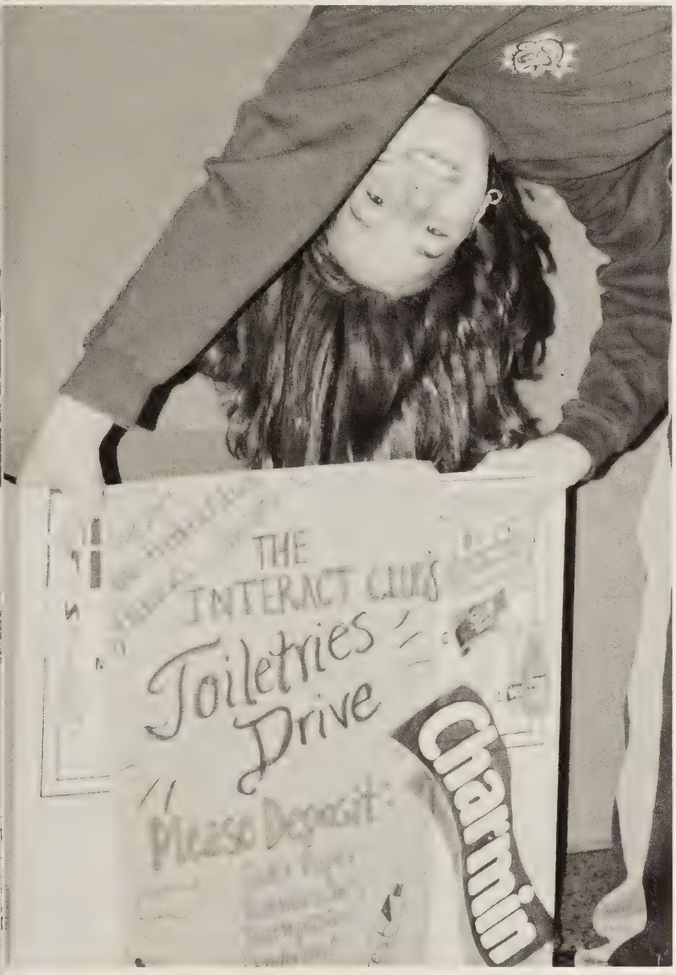
Costume Drama. Dialoguing in German, James Roberson and Jessica Klein learn the language in creative ways.

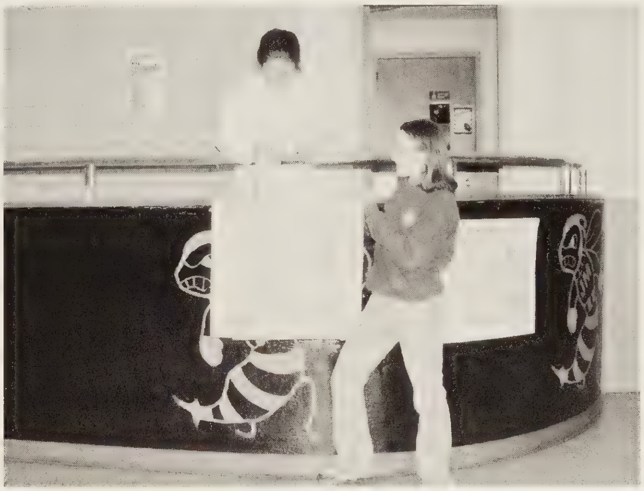


Happily Ever After. Staking their claim, Emily Beattie and Michael Dillard rehearse their German fairy tale. Ms. Kelly's German 2 class was responsible for writing and presenting commercials in order to practice conversational German.

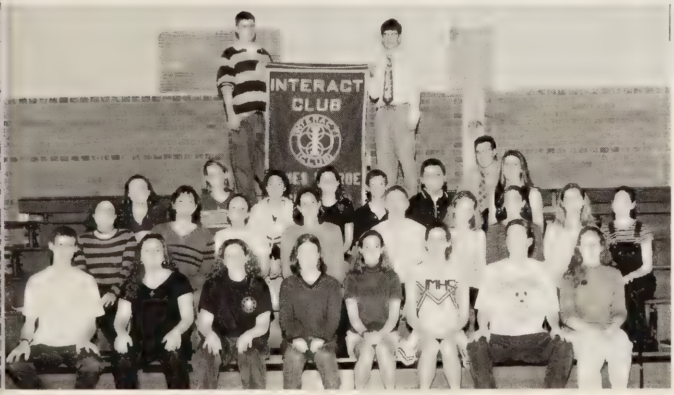
Achtung, Baby

Help Your Fellow Man





Ready to Serve. Giving toiletries to the collection box, Junior Sumter Armstrong cares for the homeless.

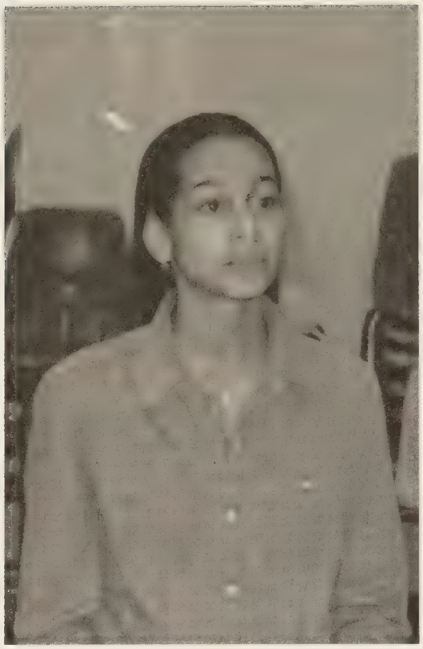


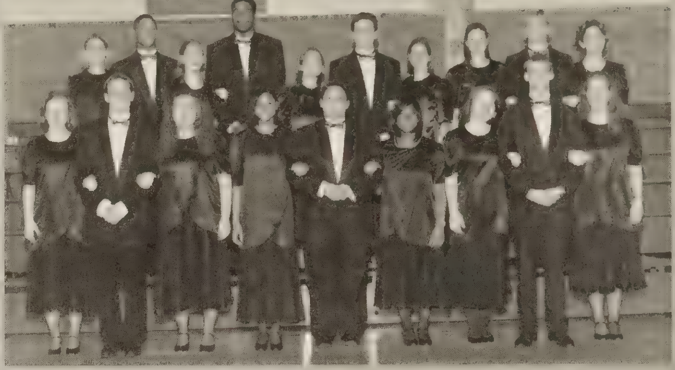
Flip for a Good Cause. Tumbling into a box of toiletries stationed for donations to the Fredericksburg Homeless Shelter, Interact Club member E Deaderick goofs off.

Interact Club: Row 1: D. Pierson, R. Eller, K. Cannon, F. Childress, J. Pierson, J. Kertsos, R. Wasem, K. Micks; Row 2: S. Bellotti, L. Coker, K. Collins, K. Evans, J. Hogue, L. Cowles, E. Deaderick, M. Neasham, A. Arnold; Row 3: E. Beattie, A. Moss, C. Morgan, A. Crickenberger, C, Pierson, M. Dodson, Mr. Laprad, S. Armstrong; Row 4: T. Burke, L. Galloway

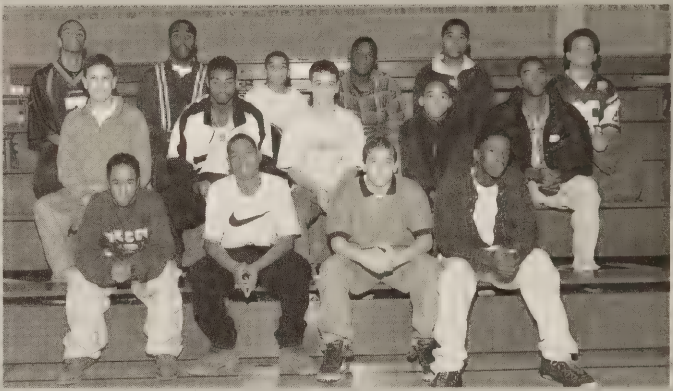
Open Ears. Listening to the words behind the music, Senior Syndy Robinson takes directions from Ms. Carr. As a Monroe Singer, Syndy has sung in many concerts and has received many awards.

Happy People. Taking a turn on the dance floor, Senior Rusty Wasem entertains a guest at the annual Santa Breakfast. This fund-raiser was started in order to raise money for overseas tours.

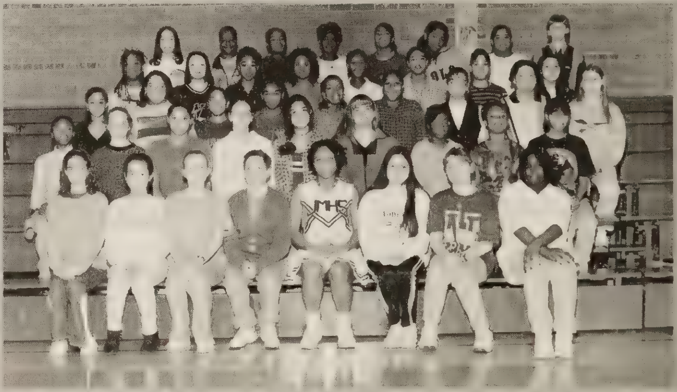




Monroe Singers: Row 1: F. Childress, R. Wasem, R. Eller, T. Reynolds, S. Brooks, R. Thompson, T. Hartman, B. Newton, K. Micks; Row 2: A. Farmer, M. Parker, M. Helton, K. Battle, S. Chinn, R. Wright, A. Arnold, M. Sheffield, W. Hockaday, A. Karnas



Men's Chorus: Row 1: A. Jones, C. Durante, M. Pitts, P. Parker; Row 2: A. Pollet, R. Brown, R. Smith, J. Roberson, D. Juggins; Row 3: A. Jones, M. Thornton, C. Durante, P. Mills, P. Buckner, S. Brooks



Women's Chorus: Row 1: K. Rice, T. Chen, M. Rice, S. Ellis, A. Lewis, B. Sanches, K. Harris, R. Foster; Row 2: T. Logan, C. Hicks, N. Jackson, N. Harr, J. Vasquez, S. Hardesty, L. Robinson, M. Lewis, M. Fox; Row 3: A. Griffis, N. Jackson, M. McKenney, B. Robinson, T. Baskerville, J. Washington, W. Garcia, B. Foster, A. Shackelford; Row 4: R. Burke, J. Chapman, C. Ferguson, T. Snowden, S. Pettus, T. Smith, D. Buckner, G. Willie; Row 5: S. Chapman, M. Williams, T. Washington, J. Cash, N. Ellis, N. Green, C. Briscoe, C. Haley

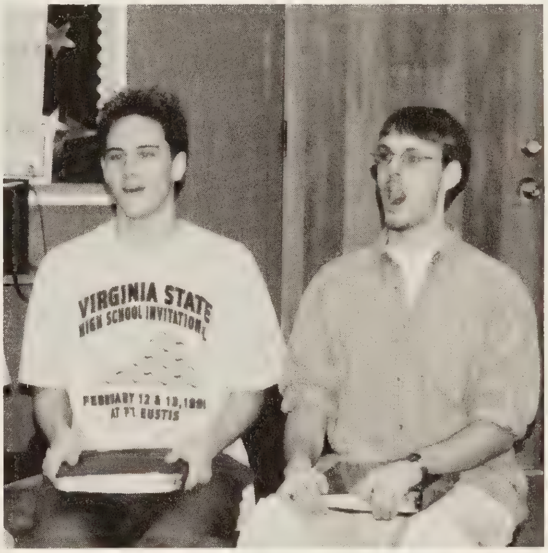
Monroe Singers
Men's Chorus
Women's Chorus

Lifting Up Their Voices

Singing an old spiritual, Berta Sanchez has a solo at the African-American Read-In Chain. Members of the Women's Chorus returned for the eighth time to the event.

Warming Up. Preparing to learn a new song, Seniors Rusty Wasem and Bernie Newton participate in Monroe Singers. Bernie played the leading role of Emile Debeque in the Senior Play, *South Pacific*.

Like Birds in a Tree. Practicing for upcoming performances with the Monroe Singers, Seniors Sarah Chinn, Florence Childress, Tracey Hartman, Mollie Helton, and Amber Farmer harmonize. This Spring, the Monroe Singers went to Wales, England, and Ireland to perform for various groups.



Grassroots Initiative

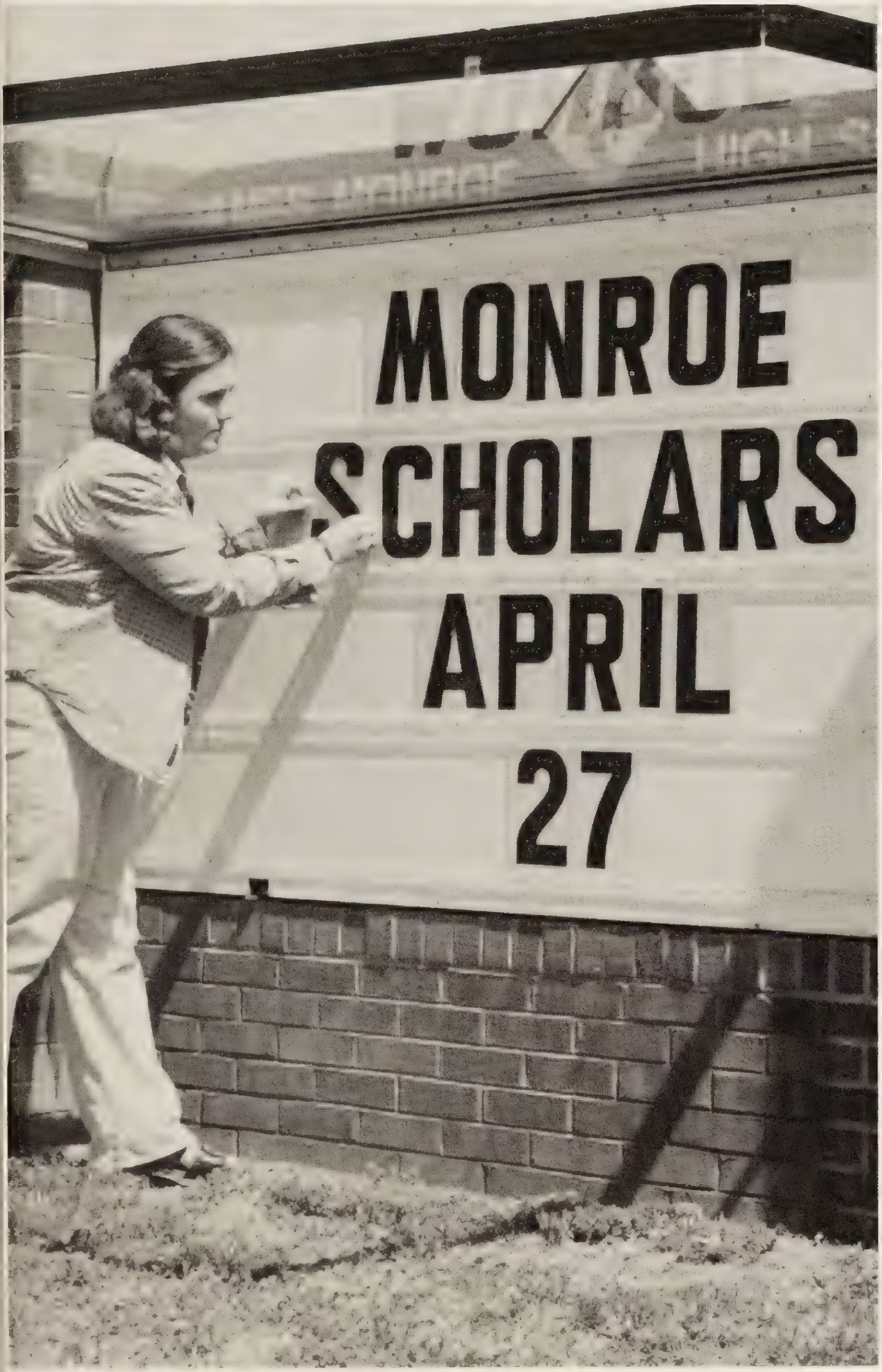
Keeping Politics Real

Showcasing Japanese art, Young Democrats Syndy Robinson and Emily Vandermade present a global perspective. Club members ran concession stands at the basketball games.

Young Democrats: Row 1: M. Brown, T. Reynolds, E. Beattie, L. Minor; Row 2: E. Vandermade, D. Long, D. Jordan, M. Keeve; Row 3: M. Mullane, J. Cash, S. Carnohan, M. Sheffield, T. Hartman

Teenage Republicans: Row 1: K. Ingalls, K. Cannon, C. Sacks, L. Galloway, S. Bellotti, J. Harris, J. Burger; Row 2: C. Thorsted, A. Pollet, R. Mooney; Row 3: C., Pierson, L. Scott, L. Minniear, M. McNeely, C. McGrail

Stylin'. Cruising in a black convertible, club sponsor Mr. Rovang represents the Teenage Republicans in the fall parade and pep-rally.

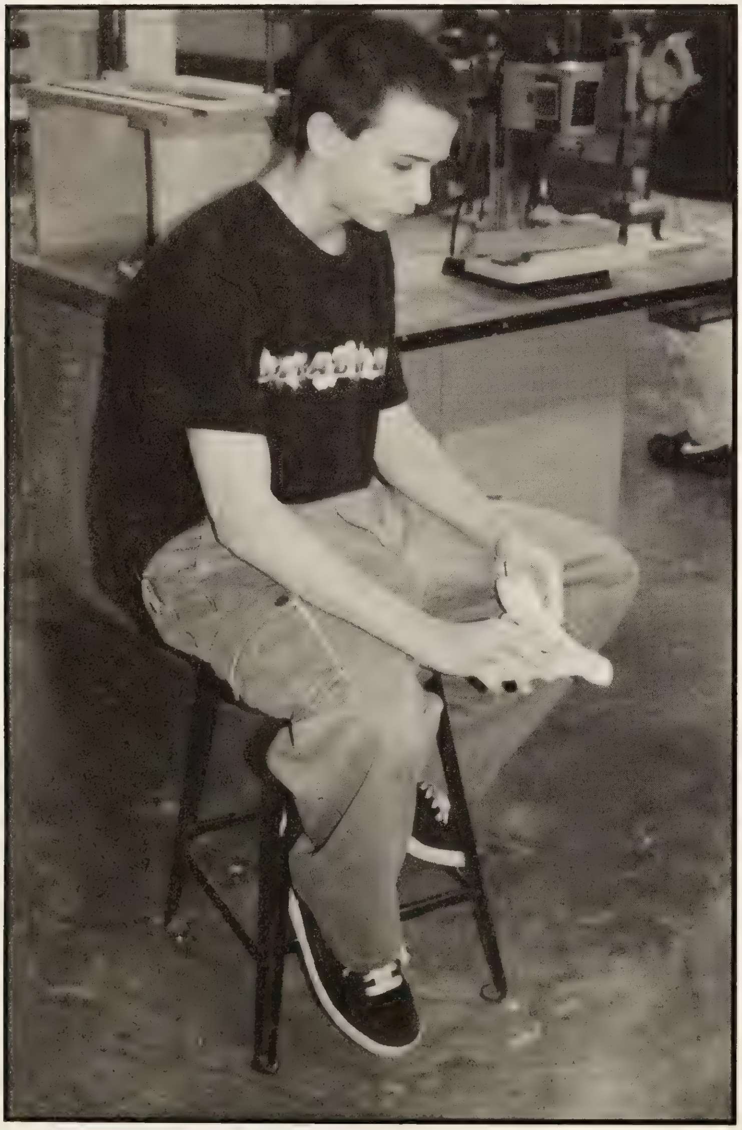


Pig out. Taking a bite of pizza at a Teenage Republicans meeting, Christina Thorsted takes part in club tradition. The Republicans ordered pizza for all of their meetings.

Right-Wing Vanna? Changing the marquis, Senior Stephanie Bellotti announces an upcoming event. The Teenage Republicans bought the message board after raising funds by selling pizza.

Tech Transfer Webmaster. Drafting designs on the computer, Student Aide James Rhody assists in Mr. Young's class. James was also one of a few students who maintained the school's webpage.

Gentle Touch. Sanding his styrofoam model, Nate Burns finalizes the early form of his dragster. Mr. Young's students have developed wooden models which can reach speeds of 55 mph.



Technology Student Association: Row 1: N. Barnes, L. Deane, T. Gajewski, K. McDougall, R. Zirkle, C. Corderman; Row 2: B. Schiff, T. Fairchild, R. Brown, T. Vanable, M. Schultz, D. Lambert, J. Gibbs; Row 3: J. Rhody, S. Brooks, W. Barnes, T. Colley, J. White, J. Ecker, G. Ellis

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America: Row 1: J. Kinney, L. Dabney, R. Truesdill, A. Rigg, J. Conway; Row 2: W. Thompson, T. Pitts, N. Keller, M. Boutwell, R. Wright, G. Mauck

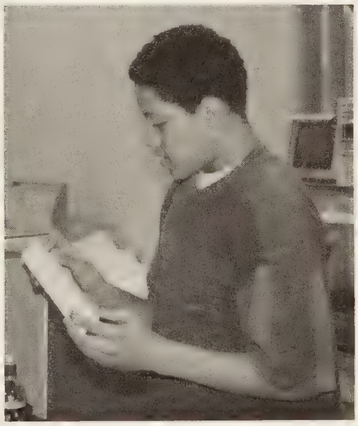
French Club: Row 1: M. Helton, C. Sacks, F. Childress, S. Bellotti, K. Cannon, J. Stone, A. Fletcher; Row 2: M. Renaud, L. Edrington, A. Lawson, S. Jett, N. Trinh, B. Westerlund, L. Elswick, P. Ambuel, R. Zirkle; Row 3: D. Skinner, B. Batalla, R. Batalla, C. Powell, S. Pratt, A. Theado, G. Sigman, C. Johns, S. Theado; Row 4: Mrs. Hanson, J. Harris, B. Borchers, D. Cunningham, J. Pryor, J. Kertsos, J. Pinkerton, A. Sharp

Technology Students of America
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
French Club

Imagine the Possibilities

Processing Knowledge. Lining up to shrink a positive, Senior Kristen Pritchett transfers an image in order to design letterhead for a notepad.

DaVinci Style. Modeling a styrofoam chassis, John Erkert engineers a miniature dragster. To analyze the effects of air-flow, John then operated the model through a wind tunnel.



Phase One. Troy Tillery crafts a styrofoam mock-up of a dragster. In order to assess the engineering design, he watched video playback of the model in action.

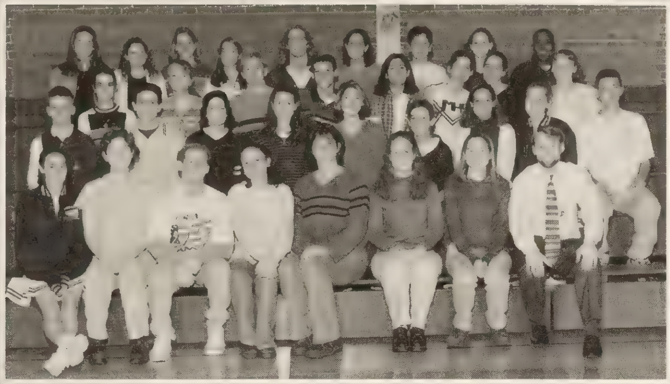
Student Council Association
Orchestra
Band

Up-Beat Student Body

Awaiting her part in the halftime show, Patty Collins gazes into the crowd.

Hey diddle, diddle! James Dreiss and his fiddle make music during Orchestra Class.

A Key Play. Performing at a pep rally, the band kicks off the football season. Mrs. Seaman accompanied her students at both pep rallies in the fall.



Student Council Association: Row 1: A. Green, A. Karnas, R. Deaderick, K. Collins, L. Coker, K. Micks, L. Arroyo, Mr. Stout; Row 2: C. Childress, R. Wright, S. Beddoe, S. Jett, D. Wilson, C. Pierson, J. Pierson, J. Gibson, J. Harris; Row 3: J. Harris, J. Burger, D.W. Hockaday, D. Pierson, A. White, J. Kertsos, C. Evans, J. Pinkerton; Row 4: S. Armstrong, A. Crickenburger, A. Moss, S. Chinn, C. VanValkenburgh, K. Evans, C. Eller, E. Deaderick, K. Griffin

Orchestra: Row 1: Mrs. Tripp, J. Dreiss, T. Smoot, L. Edrington, N. Schroer, J. Burger, A. Likins, R. Sullivan; Row 2: S. Mathena, E. Scruggs, H. Hartman, C. Hwang, E. Beattie, B. Newton, J. Matthews, J. Doggett; Row 3: M. Mohs, E. Hicks, D. Deats, J. Martin, E. Morrow, M. Keeves, D. Skinner, J. Buck

Band: Row 1: K. McLaughlin, S. Brooks; Row 2: B. Schiff, J. Vasquez, D. Jordan, T. Wash, A. Fletcher, M. Minor, C. Boucher, J. Collins; Row 3: H. Hughes, B. Strafer, N. Parker, J. Gardner, J. Stone, E. Gardner; Row 4: W. Sanford, J. Cannedy, H. Aliff, N. Jackson, M. Cunningham, T. Johnson, S. Miller; Row 5: J. Baer, D. Salinsky, C. Pierson, R. Armstrong, A. Tillman, M. Watkins, J. Hughes, M. Mullane; Row 6: A. Vasquez, M. Glaeser, A. Burgess, D. Strafer, B. Baden, A. David; Row 7: E. Morrow, M. McKinney, J. Frye, E. Mussleman, A. Theado, A. Nere, D. Farmer, H. Northcutt

String Thing. Bowing to the beat, Monika Mohs plays her big violin with style.

Sound the trumpet. Dressed in full regalia, trumpeteer Adrienne Flecher stands at attention.

A Ready Watch. Supporting off-the-ball, Sophomore Michelle Renauld is poised for action on the hockey field.

For athletes, games give a chance to perform. For spectators, meets or matches provide an opportunity to examine and participate from the stands. Such public events, however, are only part of the experience of athletics. Sports teach us that life is a journey with unexpected turns. On the game field, there are no dress rehearsals.

Athletes aim to win, but the experience of athletics is about more than winning. In order to compete *against* others, athletes must first understand how to cooperate. Before performing in front of spectators, the athlete needs private confidence. Playing a sport involves bravery and determination.

Heartbeats Away. Crowding close to the pool's edge, coaches, teammates, friends, and timers seem to live by the swimmers' progress.

A Winning Outlook

Carpe Diem. Marking the victories of athletes who have been gone for decades, these trophies testify to the everyday heroes.

Turf Warriors

The team always gave the fans something to cheer about! Before every game, the players mentally prepared for battle on the field. Performing rituals in front of the crowd, they would raise their hands to do the diamond cutter, beat their chests, and hit helmets. The crowd echoed their spirits with rebel calls and clapping.

The young warriors always demonstrated bravery against their opponents. Aggressive offenders, Ralph Brown, Chipp Corderman, Brandon Garnett, Bryan O'Neal, Jesse Robinson, and Richard Smith, forged into the end-zone. Strong defenders, Kris Battle, Shawn Harper, Matt Laskowski, James Roberson, Rashard Sanders, Ryan Starkes, and Travis Washington, stabilized the team.

Over the course of the season, fans watched as the young team learned to work together. Players developed new levels of skill and knowledge about the game. According to Coach Serbay, the players strengthened moral character, as well: "We made the play-offs because we played with team unity."

Cradling the ball, tailback Ralph Brown looks to penetrate the defense. Ralph was named Most Valuable Player for his speed, strength, and consistent skill.

Steamrolling the defense, fullback Ryan Starkes runs the ball out of enemy territory. Ryan reliably caught passes on second long situations and screened plays.

In the clutch. Catching a vital pass, wide receiver Jesse Robinson gains yards for a touchdown. Jesse was respected among district players for his dedication and leadership skills.

Ready for the snap. Surveying the line-up, quarterback Chipp Corderman prepares to call the play. Chipp won the Incentive Award, for his commitment to the team.

Method in the madness. Maneuvering around a mass of players, fullback Jason Jackson makes a first down. Jason had played football in Pittsburgh before moving to Fredericksburg this past year.

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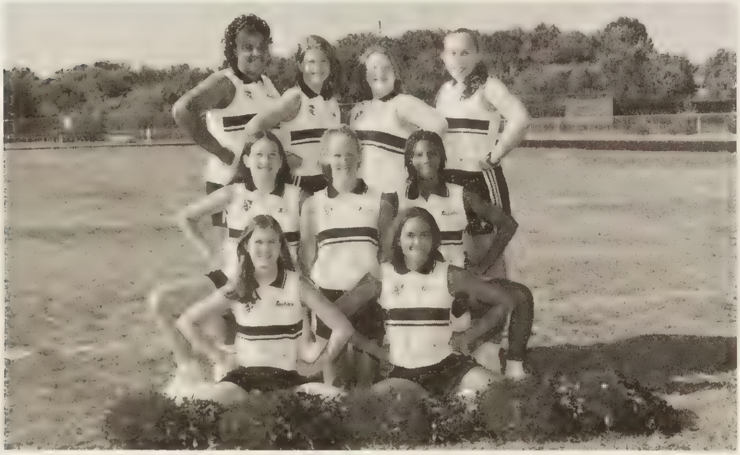
JM	33	Stafford	22
JM	21	Brentsville	6
JM	20	Louisa	18
JM	7	Orange	34
JM	20	King George	18
JM	14	Spotsylvania	41
JM	12	Caroline	6
JM	7	Nottoway	58

Row 1: R. Brown, R. Starkes, B. O'Neal, A. Jones, C. Corderman, T. Washington, J. Szymczak, M. Washington, B. Garnett, J. Robinson; Row 2: S. Harper, R. Sanders, R. Smith, J. Hogue, B. Robinson, J. Smith, R. McAuley, J. Boxley, D. Shepherd, S. Zacchini; Row 3: Coach Serbay, E. Gardner, M. Laskowski, K. Farris, C. Brooks, K. Griffin, S. O'Niell, J. Vasquez, A. Janney, Coach Keffer, Coach Kenney, Coach, Cooke, Coach Coghill, Coach Johnson, Coach Simonpietri; Row 4: L. Coles, J. Roberson, J. Poole, S. Harper, B. Schiff, A. Covington, , K. Battle, D. Wardlow, M. Rose, K. Hayden, T. Rose, S. Baker

Lifting Spirits. Brightly smiling, Senior Syreeta Davenport leads a cheer at the first pep rally. Syreeta has been a cheerleader for several years, and her effervescence will be missed next year.

Razzle-dazzle. Stepping in time, the JV performs for the crowd. The girls spent several hours preparing for the pep rally.



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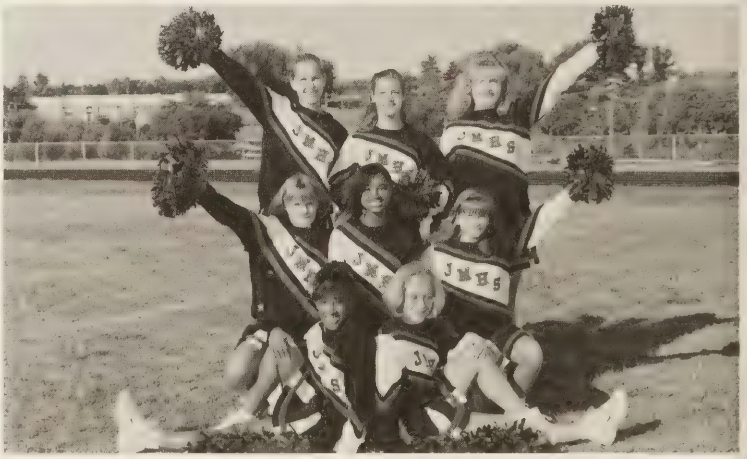


Row 1: A. Hillard, S. Laing; Row 2: S. Anderson, T. Peters, C. Covington; Row 3: A. Farmer, C. Thorsted, K. Fiske

Lifting Spirits

Keeping watch in the stands, Coach Crismon remains involved as the varsity cheerleaders execute routines on the sidelines. With smiles to accompany their calls and choreography, the girls rally the fans. The cheerleaders make their enthusiastic performances seem easy, but every routine requires concentration and hours of practice.

The squad trained at summer camps in order to learn the latest cheers and stunts. The awesome "double-basket toss," which carried an element of risk for the airborne cheerleaders, provided high-flying fun for the crowd. Beyond the sidelines, the squad competed against area high schools. They were assisted in challenging stunts by football players Kris Battle, Matt Laskowski, and Daniel Wardlow, who contributed moral support as well as physical strength.

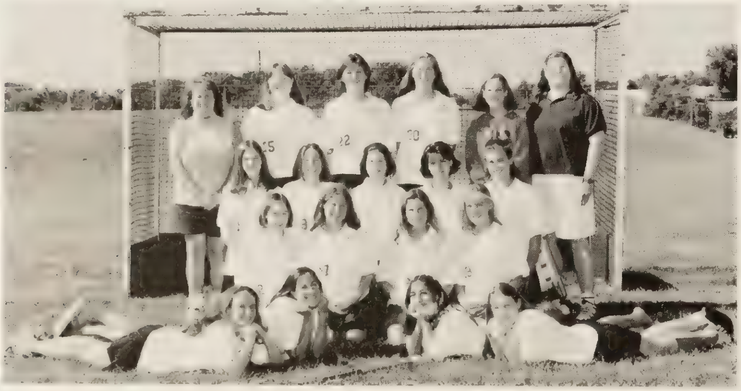
Gathering for an afternoon of excitement, Sarah Anderson, Christina Thorsted, Brooke Silver, Jamila White, Kate Philpott, and Kristen Farnham rev up at the homecoming pep rally. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads grew close over the course of the season.

Awaiting the start of a new cheer, Senior Allyson Hilliard participates at the first pep rally. As a captain, Allyson unified the team.

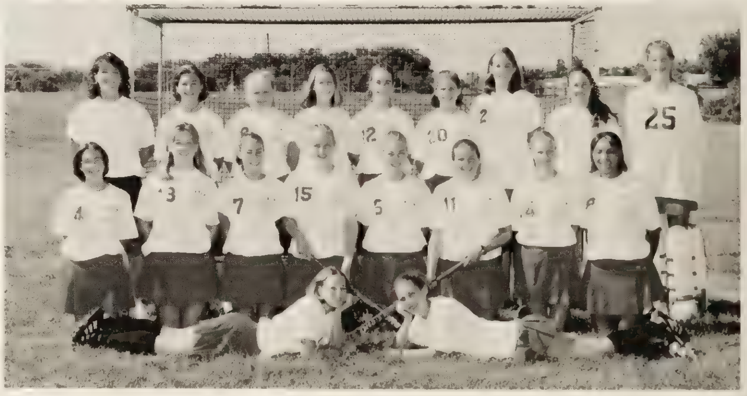
Lighting up the sidelines with a smile, Christina Thorsted joins in a cheer. Her loud cheers and spritely attitude encouraged the football players to many wins.

JV co-captain E Deaderick shows the effort of dedication as she sprints toward the ball. "The year was a success in terms of our record, and also in that it brought the team together. It was great that we could have a blast and win at the same time."

Senior Katie Evans drives the ball up the field, proving to be a menace in the face of King George's offenders. Katie, received honorable mention district honors.



Varsity: Row 1: K. Collins, K. Evans, A. White, S. Chinn; Row 2: E. Jacob, E. Naples, A. Crickenberger, J. Gibson; Row 3: E. Kutzer-Rice, K. David, S. Beddoe, M. Renaud, A. Duggins; Row 4: Coach Hollibaugh, L. Pollet, L. Coker, S. Armstrong, J. Pierson, Coach Mann



JV: Row 1: E. Deaderick, C. McGrail; Row 2: A. Lucey, M. Sittman, A. Green, H. Hartman, H. Massey, J. Pryor, M. Mohs, A. Lewis; Row 3: Coach Barry, B. Huie, K. Szymczak, E. Mitchell, J. Harris, A. Arnold, C. Evans, C. Johns, J. Kertsos

Focused and determined halfback, Katie Collins searches for a place to pass the ball. Completing her fifth year of hockey for James Monroe, Katie was able to play both offensive and defensive positions. Katie also received First Team District honors.

On the Ball

Battlefield District Champions for the fourth year in a row, the hockey team scored their main goal! Despite the fact that key players suffered injuries during the season, the Lady Jackets adjusted so well that they remained undefeated within the district.

The offensive players were consistently strong, cooperating on passing patterns and dominating score situations. Honored as both District and Regional Player of the Year, Senior Ashley White scored 19 goals. Named to the All-District Second Team, Senior Sarah Chinn played link, bridging between the offense and defense.

The defensive players formed a tight wall against their opponents. Lorie Coker's line-drive caused many quick turnarounds in ball possession. In the last line of defense, sophomore goalie Jess Pierson had seven shutouts, maintaining a 94% save average.

Relaying constructive criticism, the coaches discuss aspects of the game with the team during half-time. Sideline chats are an important part of every game, helping the team to focus and rehydrate the team. Coach Hollibaugh's expertise and knowledge of the game is an important factor in the team's success.

Sumter Armstrong, better known as "Humpy," pushes forward towards the goal. Though this break only led to an assist, Sumter scored seven times this year. The team has high hopes for Sumter to be a leading scorer during her senior year.

Reach! Charging for the finish, Junior Serge Hedlund finished in second place at Districts. Serge was the only local runner to win honors at States.

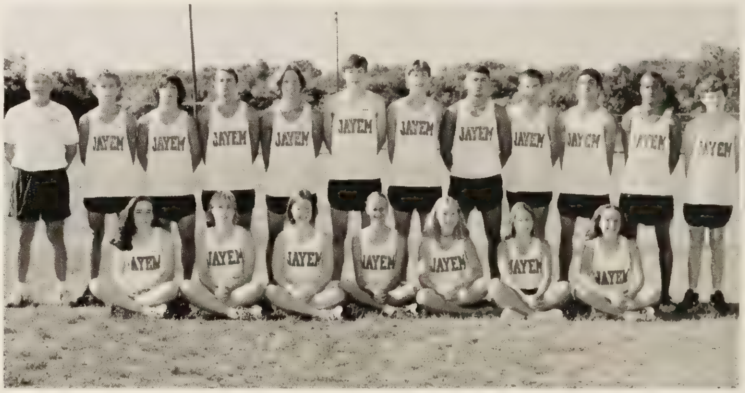
Stretch it out! Limbering up before practice, Senior Catherine Sacks prepares to run five miles. As a new member of the team, she said, "The boys talked me into doing it."

Boys' Team

Placed: 3rd at Districts, 7th in Regionals
Wins: Caroline, Orange, Spotsylvania, Massaponax, Essex, Quantico
Losses: King George, Louisa

Girls' Team

Placed: 7th at Districts
Losses: Massaponax, Quantico



Front Row: D. Lambert, C. Cote, F. Childress, M. Mohs, C. Sacks, S. Chinn, K. Collins; **Back Row:** Coach Calloway, C. Mehrabi, S. Hedlund, M. Dillard, K. Ingalls, N. Johnson, C. Eldridge, E. Jimenez, C. Wood, J. Boxley, S. Jones, C. Brooks

Cool Runnings

Both the girls' and the boys' teams started their seasons on August 17 with many goals in mind. The boys aspired to win the district title for what would have been the first time in history, but unfortunately they placed third. This third place finish did allow them to reach their second goal: to run in Regionals. That third place finish also was the best boy's team finish since 1987.

The girl's team also had many goals for the 1998 season. For the last few years the girls did not have enough runners to field a team at some meets, so one of this years goals was to be able to field a team consistently. This year a deluge of new talent came out and we were able to field a team in every duel meet. Unfortunately, the girls were faced with untimely injuries that hampered them severely, yet they still had enough runners to field a team at districts.

This year both teams accomplished most of their goals and had successful seasons. Next year, Coach Calloway will be looking forward to the return of many key runners with hopes of achieving a new set of goals.

Shoulder to shoulder, into the fray! Members of the team gather for the start of the Battlefield District Meet. The team had recovered from an onslaught of injuries to field a full team at Districts.

Preparing for a ride to the King George meet, Rusty Wasem flashes a winning smile. Rusty served as a captain and encouraged his teammates to victory.

Neck and neck. Pushing towards the finish line, Michael Dillard passes a runner from Louisa. Michael completed his high school career as a three-time All-District athlete.

She Got Game

As a former basketball player for Virginia Commonwealth University, Coach Kim Lauderdale brought a passion for the game. She encouraged the girls to work hard during practice. "We run a lot, but it pays off," said Courtney Morgan.

Having adjusted to the loss of several seniors, Captains Crystal Johnson and Courtney Morgan led the team to focus on playing great ball. Sophomore Jill Pinkerton said, "Courtney and Crystal never give up." Seniors Katrina Cannon and Annita Wilborn also stabilized the team with their skills and experience.

Newcomers introduced fresh talent. Nancy Viemiester and Akira Conway posed a definite threat as guards. Freshman Lauren Scott developed her ball technique on the team. At the season's end, she said, "The team improved a lot."

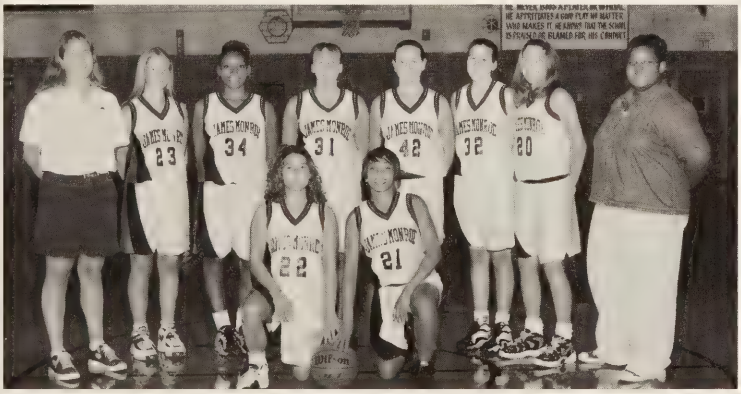
Although Courtney shows no slack in a game, she helps to pump up the team by flashing her underwear to her teammates as a pregame good luck "charm". This tradition assisted by raising spirits as well as scores.

Seniors Annita Wilborn and Katrina Cannon reminisce on their glory days as members of the basketball team. Both shine with happiness while pausing to realize that there is less than a year left in high school.

Going through her normal free-throw routine, Crystal Johnson has no problem with converting the points. Crystal leads the team in scoring and contributes in more ways than one. She fulfills her job as co-captain very well.

Erinn Tracey dribbles the ball away from the clutches of a King George Fox as she shows off her talent, helping the Jackets sting the Foxes 29 to 28. Now, that girl has game.

Waiting anxiously for the opposition to make their move, Sophomore Jill Pinkerton appears ready to get a rebound. Last year, Jill was a member of the swim team.



Row 1: C. Morgan, C. Johnson; Row 2: Coach Lauderdale, E. Davis, L. Brown, J. Pinkerton, A. Wilborn, E. Tracey. L. Scott, Manager T. Reynolds

47	**Washington & Lee**	27
27	King George	35
37	**Washington & Lee**	22
31	**Colonial Beach**	22
58	**Manassas Park**	28
58	**Colonial Beach**	37
29	Louisa	61
41	Manassas Park	36
36	Massaponax	65
17	King George	33
30	Caroline	54
27	Spotsylvania	51
29	**Louisa**	38
35	Orange	50
24	Massaponax	54
29	King George	28
26	Caroline	52
38	Orange	62
29	Spotsylvania	53

Aiming Fore the Top

The effort put forth by James Monroe's golf team this fall was commendable, and although their record isn't weighted down with wins, their season was beneficial for the future of the team. The team was predominately underclassmen, but this was anything but a setback. Sophomore Justin O'Bannon maintained his position as number one throughout the season. Sophomore Sean Brown reflected the team's general optimism saying, "The only regret is that the whole team didn't make it to the regional match." O'Bannon was the only one to get so far.

Coach Tucker says, "This year, we were an extremely young team, but with practice and improvement of our players in the off-season, we should be competitive next year." This outlook is well founded, considering prospective leaders such as Scott Ameen, Evan Lawson, and Andrew David. The future seems to promise more wins, and more acclaim.

Finders, keepers! Having nailed a difficult putt for birdie, Sophomore Sean Brown takes the flagpole as a souvenir. Sean was number two all season long.

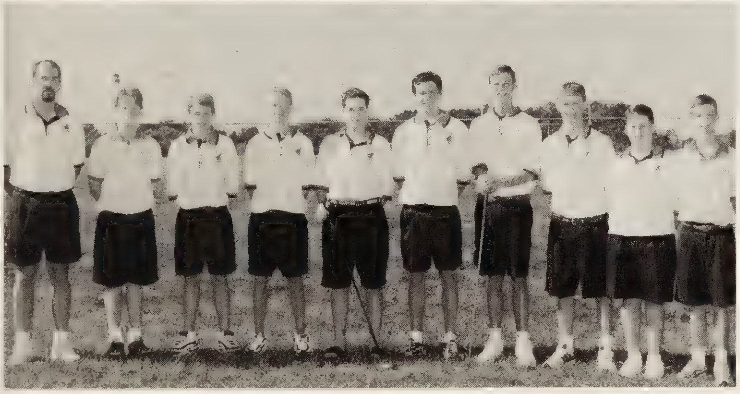
Following through with classic style, Freshman Scott Ameen watches the ball soar. Scott stayed at number five for the season, a considerable accomplishment for a player his age.

Most Valuable Player, Justin O'Bannon shares his thoughts on the season:

In your opinion, what helped the team? We tried our best every time we played. **What special memory do you have about the season?** The match at Fawn Lake when Danny [Pierson] got a ten on the first hole. Also, the Spotsylvania's number one player knocked in a shot from 100 yards for a birdie. **What did the team accomplish this year?** We beat Spotsylvania twice. We all took advice from each other and from the coach about our strokes to make us better players. **What thoughts do you have about next year's team?** We're only losing one senior [Danny Pierson], but we've gained his brother [Chris], who has shown a lot of talent in practice and exhibition matches. **Who is your favorite player?** David Duval.

Going the Distance. Musing over a razor-straight putt, Junior Robbie Wright anticipates making par. Robbie's seasonal average was in the 40's.

Grace on the green. Senior golf pro Danny Pierson prays for a sinker. In each match, Danny finished in the top four.



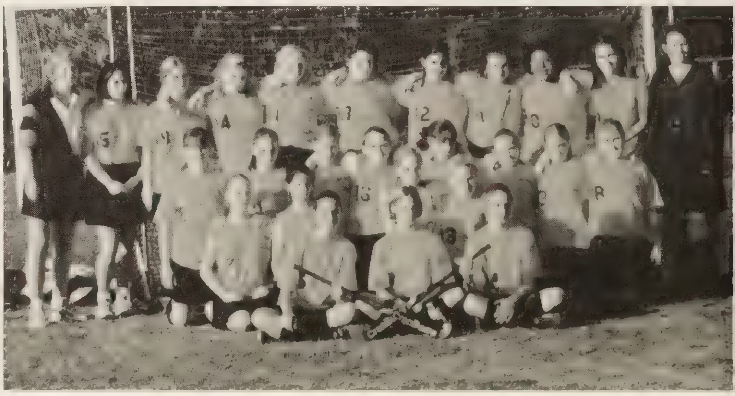
Coach Tucker, A. David, S. Ameen, S. Brown, E. Lawson, R. Wright, D. Pierson, J. O'Bannon, T. Shifflett, C. Pierson

Placed:	5th in the District 5th at the District Tournament
Record:	4 wins, 9 losses
Wins:	Courtland, Spotsylvania, Chancellor
Losses:	Orange, Essex, King George, Louisa, Massaponax

The Wall. Defensive players Kim Holmes, Emily Mills and Ashley Tillman protect the goal against an offensive attack. The defense learned how to mark one-on-one and how to rush and trail.

Two for Tie. Sporting proud smiles, eighth grade hockey players enjoy having caught up with their opponents, Stafford Middle School. The 2-2 tying score was a landmark for the team.

Eating Cake. Savoring the sweet taste of victory, Mia Mullane, Ashley Stewart, and Molly Hannon celebrate their triumph.



Row 1: M. Hannon, A. Theado, A. Nere; Row 2: J. Pullen, S. Kurth, M Frye, A. Mundy; Row 3: L. Dodson, A. Stuart, C. Corbin, W. Garnett, K Carter, A. Call, L. Chinn, W. Pastell; Row 4: Coach Robnolt, A. Tillman C. Gibbons, K. Schroer, E. Laing, E. Mills, P. Collins, M. Mullane, K Holmes, C. Ross, Coach Lucey

Reaching A Goal

Making an early start in the sport, eighth grade girls were committed to developing their hockey skills. Daily routines included stick work, passing drills, and physical conditioning. Overall improvement was obvious during game-play. Veteran coach, Ms. Robnolt, and new coach, Ms. Lucey, encouraged players to rely upon one another. Eventually, teammates worked together in order to execute strategic plays.

A challenging level of play offered many chances for growth. Goalie Ashley Tillman maintained a 70 percent save-average. Defensive players, Molly Hannon, Kim Holmes, Emily Mills, Courtney Ross, and Ashley Theado learned man-to-man marking techniques. Offensive players Maggie Frye, Mia Mullane, and Ashley Mundy created scoring plays.

V-Day. Celebrating a unique victory, players mark the first win in two years. Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey teams also won their district semi-final games on that day.

Support Network. Gathering up refreshments provided by parents, Molly Hannon and Ashley Mundy perform post-game chores. Many parents turned out for all the games.

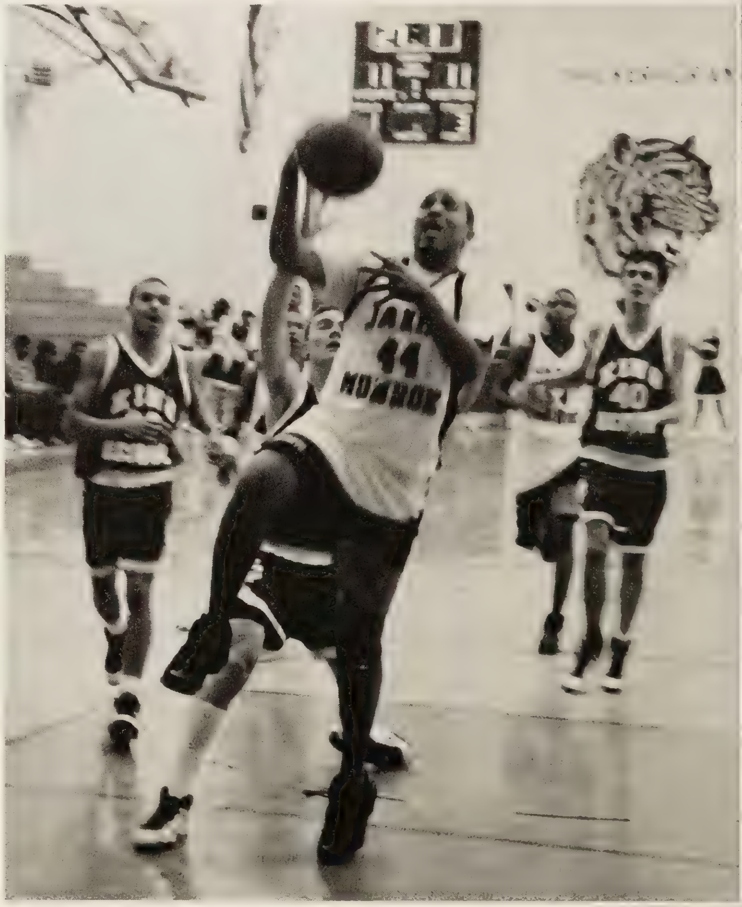
Don't Go There. Clearing the ball from the circle, Goalie Ashley Tillman is assisted by Center Half-Back Ashley Theado. Ashley trained with the Varsity Goalie Coach Karen Mann.

Courting Victory

Challenged to find new replacements for graduated ranks, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach Fred Hamn had his work cut out for him. Nevertheless, the team had a winning season, advancing to the Regional Tournament. Captains Jesse Robinson and Harvey Thomas made major contributions on the court. Leading the team in scoring, rebounds, and blocks, Thomas was a key player. Following close behind in game stats, Robinson also had the most steals. Both Robinson and Thompson made Second Team All-District. Selected for Honorable Mention were Senior Richard Smith and Freshman Stephen Byrd. Junior Brandon Robinson took it upon himself to get both the team and the crowd pumped for great plays of the game. Senior Joseph Tracey amazed the crowd with his dunking feats. Freshman Stephen Byrd dodged defenders and dished the ball into the zone. Jesse Robinson comments on the tough season, "You play the way you practice, as the basketball coaching staff used to say. Eventually the team came together and learned that this was true."

Lend a Hand. Helping Harvey Thomas to his feet after being fouled on a rebound, Freshman Guard Stephen Byrd demonstrates team work. Stephen averaged 8.2 points per game.

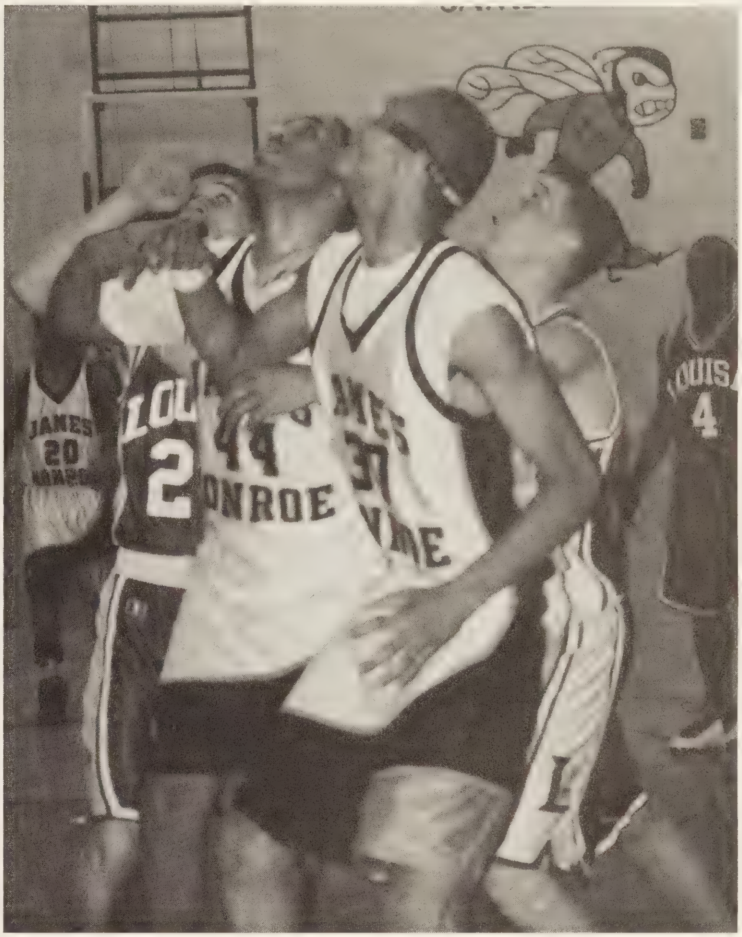
Fast Reflexes. Grabbing the rebound, Brandon Robinson protects the ball and looks for a guard to start the play. Brandon averaged five rebounds per game.

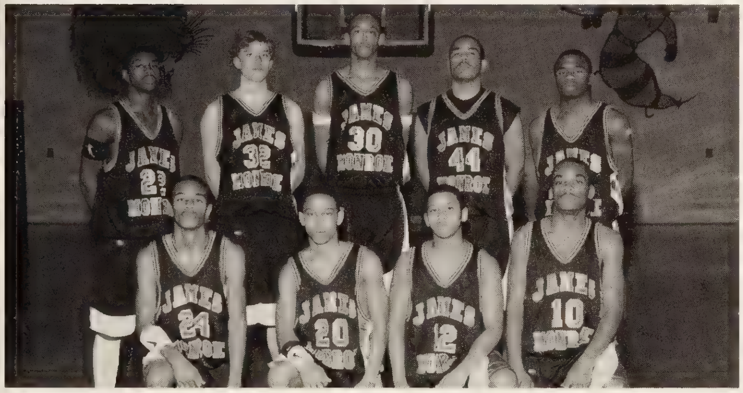


Take Two. Adding a basket, Richard "Stuart" Smith drives a lay-up. Stuart helped the team with rebounds and scoring. He averaged 9.4 points per game.

It's a Bird; it's a Plane. Soaring above the rest, Ralph Brown converts a right handed lay-up against King George. Ralph helped bring the team with his positive attitude and his strong determination.

Boxing out Louisa, Richard Smith and Harvey Thomas use their size for better position. The duo gathered the majority of team rebounds.





Row 1: A. Jones, S. Byrd, C. Moore, J. Robinson; Row 2: R. Brown, J. Tracey, H. Thomas, R. Smith, J. Robinson

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JM	29	Stafford	42	JM	53	Spotsylvania	59
JM	36	Chancellor	47	JM	44	Louisa	61
JM	91	Brentsville	57	JM	63	Massaponax	51
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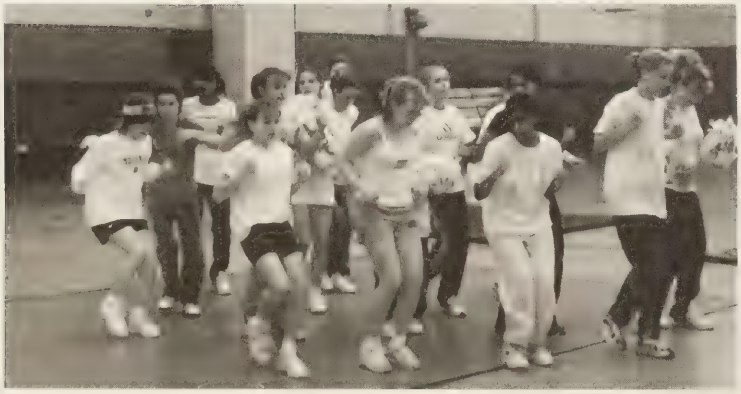
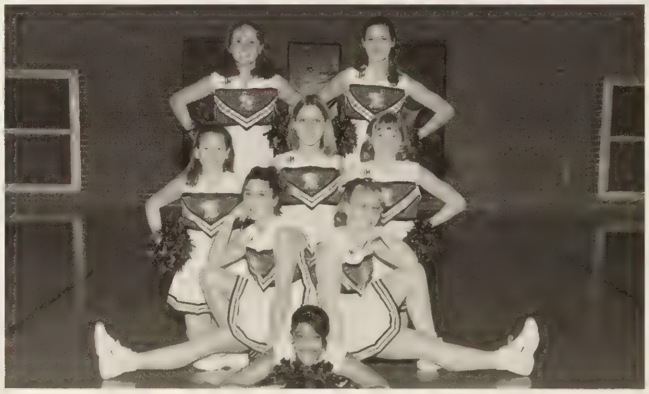
JM	64	Orange	46	JM	55	Louisa	59

S + S = S. Demonstrating that a smile plus stiffness equals success, Christy Covington polishes her stunt.

Like Clockwork. Drilling through the three-minute routine for competition, Varsity members Alysson Hilliard, Tameka Peters, and April McAfee and Junior Varsity member Ashley Green rock to "No Limit."



A Jam Pack. Practicing for the regional competition, members of the squad dance to a heavy bass line in "Raise the Roof".



Row 1: A. Hilliard; Row 2: C. Morgan, S. Laing; Row 3: C. Covington, A. Farmer, S. Anderson; Row 4: K. Collins, C. Thorsted

In the Atmosphere

Inspiring victory from the sidelines, the Varsity Cheerleading Squad played a key role in the winning season for boys' basketball. Each cheerleader contributed her spirit to the squad, the school, and the community. The coaches, Stephanie Bauer and Mary Crismon, played an important part in maintaining the cheerleaders' spirit.

A new competition squad, made up of the Varsity cheerleaders and four JV cheerleaders, won third place at the district competition. Thus earning a chance to compete at Regionals in Williamsburg, the Squad gained new perspectives on the sport. "The competition squad really brought us together as a team," said Sarah Anderson. Although the cheerleaders have turned in their uniforms until next season, their spirit still lingers in the atmosphere.

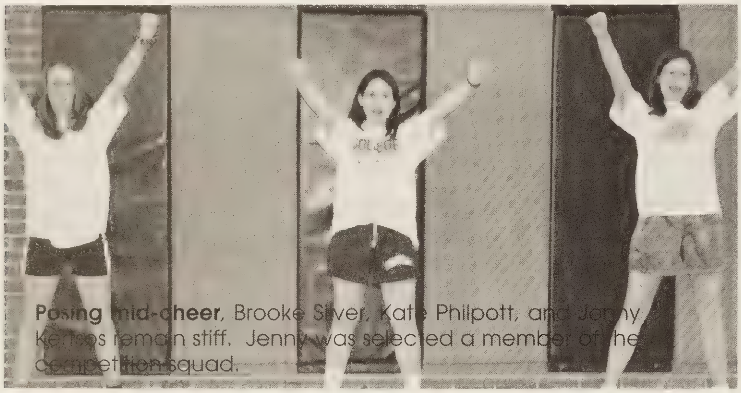
eauty and Brawn. Supported by strong backs, Christina Thorsted is uspended by Shaun Harper and Matt Laskowski.

Full-Scale Follies. Posing like performers in the Golden Age of films, the competition squad rehearses once more before competing for the judges. As a first-time squad, a third-place victory was testimony to their skill and perseverance.

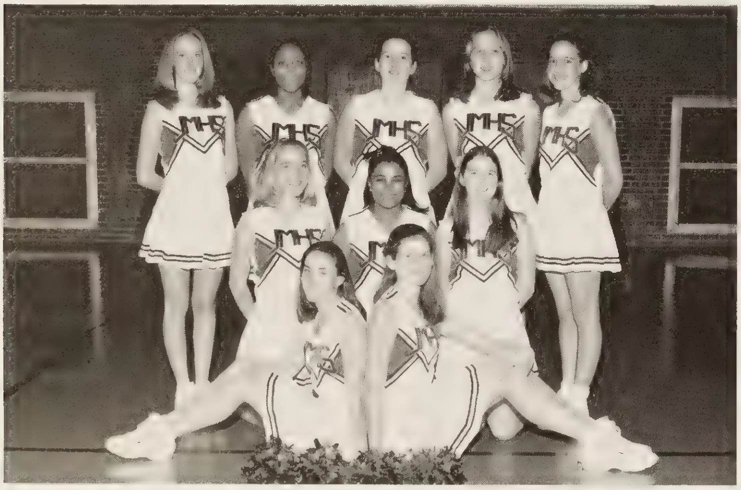
Camp Cheer. Representing our school, fourteen cheerleaders show their pride. Hosted at Chancellor High School, the camp accommodated girls from the region.

Here to Stay

Stepping up to rally, the junior varsity cheerleading squad had an exciting season. "I got to meet a lot of new people," said Sophomore Stephanie Brooks. Led by veterans Jess Pierson and Jenny Kertsos, new cheerleaders developed friends as well as skills. Jess said, "The newcomers had a great attitude and were willing to learn. Because of their willingness, we had a great season." Coach Crismon attested to the girls' commitment: "The cheerleaders were dedicated... and I am very proud of them."



Posing mid-cheer, Brooke Silver, Katie Philpott, and Jenny Kertsos remain stiff. Jenny was selected a member of the competition squad.



Row 1: A. Green, J. Kertsos; Row 2: J. Gibson, M. Keeves, S. Brooks; Row 3: B. Silver, A. Lewis, K. Philpot, H. Aliff, J. Pierson

Manning the megaphones during half-time, eighth-grader Kate Philpott and ninth-grader Brooke Silver relax in style. Both Kate and brooke cheered on the squad for the first time.

Hoist her High. Standing tall, Brooke Silver stands aloft, supported by Kate Philpott, Shavelle Pettus, and Jenny Kertsos.

Strategic Planning. Taking a time-out, the boys compare notes with Coach Bumbrey.

Stock in the Future

The boy's junior varsity basketball team regrouped since several players had moved to varsity. "Next year," said Freshman Pierce Tracey, "we'll have an even better team because some good eighth graders will be moving up." Working towards future victories, the team pulled together. Shooting guard Matt Glaeser said, "There were times when we played good basketball, but our situation was difficult because we were younger than most of the teams we played against."

In a memorable game against Spotsylvania, the boys defeated the Knights in overtime. In a game against Orange, the team played with only five players, sticking together against opponents with more than three times as many players. Such a display of guts and gusto promises glory in the future.

Row 1: M. Gleaser, S. Hamill, S. Ameen, J. Smith; Row 2: C. Coleman, S. Zacchini, T. Rose, Coach Bumbrey, P. Tracey, B. Riedl, P. Parker

Slam Style. Hand-delivering the ball into the net, Freshman Patrick Parker leaps over two feet from the ground. Patrick played Guard.

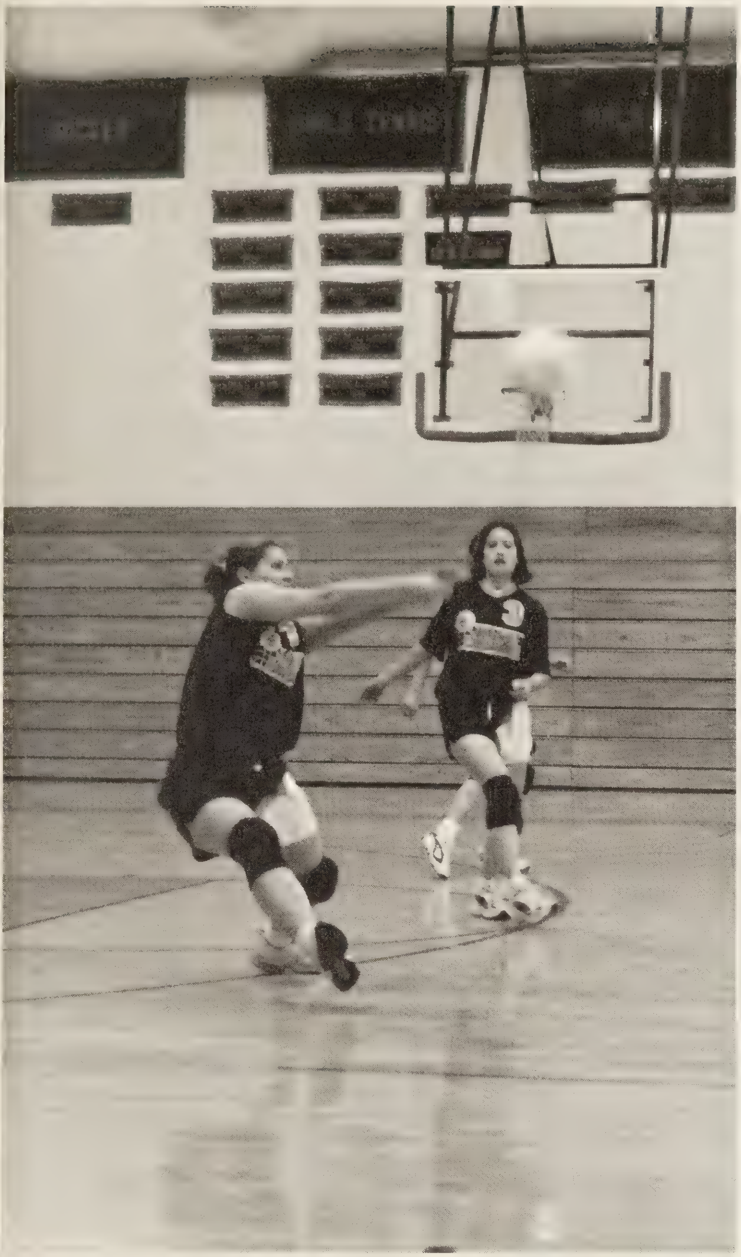
The Strong Set

In their second season, the Girls' Volleyball Team brought new verve to the court. New Head Coach, Donald Galloway, and Assistant Coach, Jessica Brennan, offered twice the leadership. "Having two coaches really helped. We got more individual help and coaching," said Senior Captain Katrina Cannon. From the start of the season, the eight returning players were ready to work for the playoffs. Four new members brought unique talents to the game. Leading the team in all stats, Rookie Jessica Kline led the team in sets, spikes, aces, and serves. Their skill and teamwork helped them to achieve this goal. Coach Galloway expressed optimism for the future as well: "We were young, but we'll get better."

Balancing Act. Returning a shot over the net, Freshman Elizabeth Davis scores for the team. Elizabeth also played field hockey and soccer.

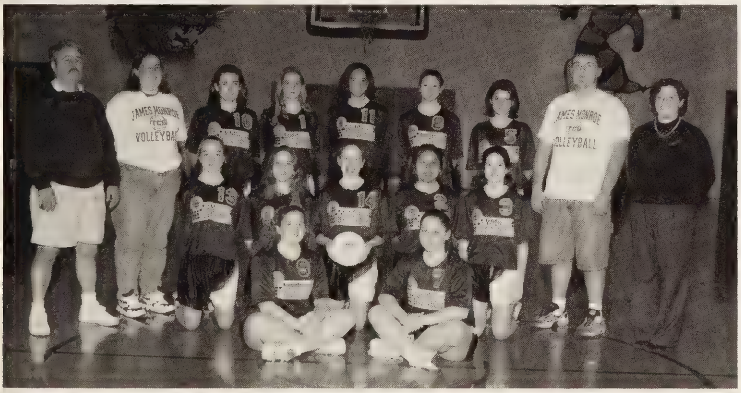
Ready and Waiting. Poised for action, Senior Judith Valencia spies the ball in fast flight while Senior Jessica Kline spots.

Rest and Motion. Anticipating a serve, Elizabeth Davis watches action across the net. Elizabeth received her first varsity letter in volleyball.



Dig Deep. Volleying a serve, Senior Jessica Kline makes the play. When asked about her first season playing volleyball she said, "I'll always remember Coach Galloway's nicknames for everybody."

Air Space, Share Space. Knee to knee, Amanda Schultz and Tara Hirshell keep their sights on the ball. Amanda returned to play for the team in its second year.



Row 1: K. Cannon, J. Kline; Row 2: R. Dorn, A. Schultz, B. Bourchers, R. Diaz, S. Beddoe; Row 3: Coach Galloway, M. Smith, A, Duggins, E. Davis, C. Parker, T. Hirshell, M. Renaud, J. Roberson, Coach Brennan

JM	0	Wash. & Lee	2	JM	0	Massaponax	2
JM	0	King George	2	JM	0	King George	2
JM	0	Wash. & Lee	2	JM	2	Caroline	0
JM	2	Caroline	1	JM	0	Orange	2
JM	0	Col. Beach	2	JM	0	Spotsylvania	2
JM	0	Orange	2	JM	0	Louisa	2
JM	0	Spotsylvania	2	JM	0	Massaponax	2
JM	0	Louisa	2	JM	0	Louisa	2

Nipping at His Heels. Gaining a near lead, Connor Childress inches ahead of the pack, which includes teammate Chris Merhabi. Although this was Connor's first time running track, he was a bama at the mile.

All-Out Effort. Rounding the bend in the mile event, Michael Dillard paces himself.

IS PRAISED OR BLAMED FOR HIS CONDUCT

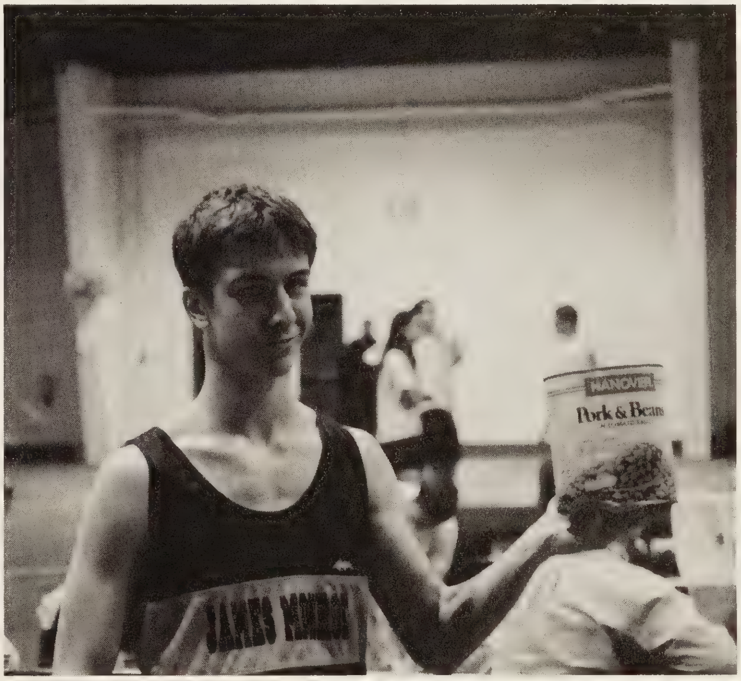
Row 1: A. Hamill, C. Beattie, A. Arnold, E. Kutzer-Rice, D. Lambert, K. David; Row 2: S. Pratt, A. Lucey, M. Frye, C. Mehrabi, J. Pinkerton, M. Mohs, J. Naples, M. Hannon, D. Mausolf; Row 3: A. Scharf, E. Jiminez, K. Ingalls, N. Burns, N. Johnson, C. Childress, R. McAuley, D. Hayes, L. Deane, M. Dillard, Coach Lovegrove

Right on Track

Despite early setbacks, the indoor track team enjoyed success. Early in the winter, eager runners begged for a team in order to stay in shape through the long months before spring. Soon enough, teammates were running outside together, building endurance against the cold weather. "We had strong individual effort despite having a small team," said Coach Lovegrove.

The team benefited overall because each runner increased stamina by running outdoors. New indoor records were set for the school. Runners Michael Dillard, Kent Ingalls, David Hayes, and Monika Mohs went to States in Blacksburg. Receiving All-State honors with a seventh-place finish in the 500-meter run, Kent Ingalls put our school on the map.

Down, Not Out. Plagued by a back injury, Senior Michael Dillard ices his muscles in between races. Michael competed in the mile- and two-mile events at States.

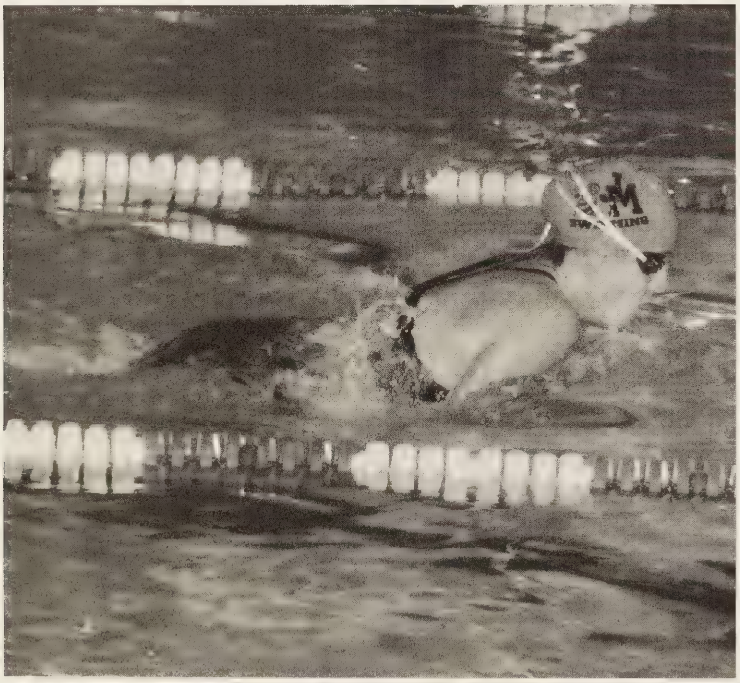


A healthy serving. Swearing by Pork and Beans, Sophomore David Hayes shares the secret of his success. David ran track in order to stay in shape for spring soccer.

Keep the Blood Flowing. Warming up in chill temperatures, eighth-grader Maggie Frye runs laps, keeping pace with a runner from another school.

Lean and Mean

Having defeated the Battlefield District, the Swim Team worked together for a winning season. Despite the significant loss of founding coaches Mr. Tom O'Toole and Mrs. Allyson Young, the swimmers made strong advances to the state competition. Led by new coach Elizabeth Sullivan and Captains Katie Evans, Tamara Jones, Jason LoVerdi and Drew Rodkey, the team experienced growth as well as variety. Junior Tamara Jones said, "I thought we had an awesome season. We were second in the district and next year when I'm a senior, we are going to rock the district." The Boys' Team won the district title over the stiffest competitors, King George. At States, they finished in fourth place. Voted Swimmer of the Year, Senior Drew Rodkey said, "It is wonderful that all the years of hard work and determination have finally paid off. It couldn't have been possible without the help of my teammates, Coach Sullivan and my family. It has been a great senior year and this has been a good way of ending it."



Pulling through the water, Senior Captain Katie Evans competes in the 100-meter breaststroke. This was Katie's favorite event since she started swimming on the team as a freshman.

Every second counts. Breaking from the block, Senior Lee Galloway dives into the 500-meter freestyle event. Lee did not mind this twenty-lap event.

Strong Finish. Sophomore E Deaderick completes her race with confidence. E swam the last leg in the girls' 200-meter relay at Districts.

Leaving a wake, Senior Jason Loverdi passes his opponents in the 100-meter backstroke at Districts. Jason remained undefeated in this event throughout his high school career.

Break the Speed Limit. Counting laps for her teammate in the 500-meter freestyle, Junior Captain Tamara Jones offers support.

WHO MAKES IT, HE KNOWS THAT THE SCHOOL IS PRAISED OR BLAMED FOR HIS CONDUCT

Row 1: J. Pierson, E. Jacob, K. Collins, C. Morgan, C. Savage,.E. Naples, C. Evans; Row 2: J. Pryor, E. Deaderick, S. Carnahan, C. Cote, B. Mitchell, E. Gunselman, A. Moss, L. Scott, D. Wilson, L. Cowles; Row 3: Coach Sullivan, A. Crickenberger, M. Sittman, E. Jiminez, C. Corderman, K. Evans, J. Loverdi, T. Jones, S. Armstrong, M. Rodkey, L. Galloway, S. Brown

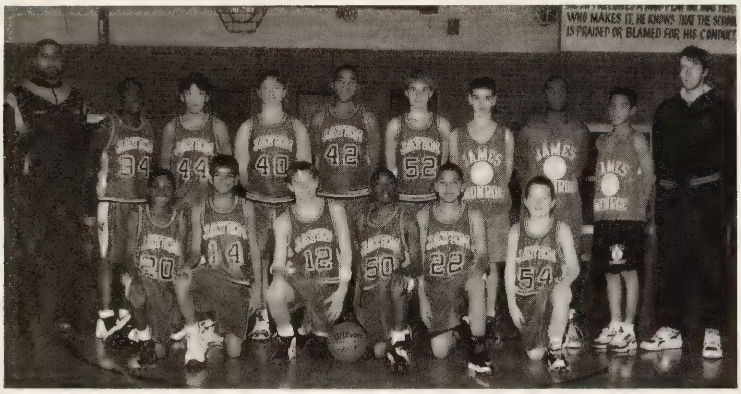
	JM	Stafford		JM	Spotsylvania
boys	96	179	boys	104	48
girls	83	196	girls	96	73
	JM	Brooke Point		JM	Massaponax
boys	103	175	boys	85	75
girls	103	174	girls	93	76

Districts-
Boys- District Champs
Girls- 2nd Place

States-
Boys- 4th Place
Girls- 14th Place

Up and Coming

Inspired by school pride, the Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team trained with their eyes on the future. Developing ball skills, experiencing fast-paced gameplay, and working with fellow athletes were rewards of the season. Point Guard Raymond Smith said, "We played well and were competitive although we lost a lot of games." "Getting up" before every game, the boys would jump up and down, yelling until their lungs hurt. Also, they prayed for strength. In the game against Gayle Middle School, the boys endured to close a thirty-point gap.



Row 1: D. Coles, M. Patel, M. Pitts, R. Johnson, J. Scott, M. Ogren; Row 2: Coach Ellis, N. Abner, J. Kim, J. Jackson, J. Brooks, D. Owen, R. Smith, D. Durante, S. Byrd, Coach Johnson

Having passed stunned defenders, Nike Abner executes a promising drive to the net. Robert Durante admired the play from the front row.

Positioning his teammates as he pushes down the court, Matt Pitts considers the possibilities of the upcoming play. A team leader, Matt accepted his decision-making status.

Built to Last

Enjoying their best season ever, the eighth grade girls' basketball team won three of the last five games against strong teams in the Stafford District. Returning as eighth-graders, Shavelle Pettus, Lisa Tracey, and Mia Mullane brought skill and experience to the court. Jessica Cash, Susan Stone, and Lisa Tracey were recognized as strong leaders. Having coached for her fourth season, Coach Ellen Tift emphasized confidence in a steadily improving record.

Row 1: D. Weathers, C. Jones, T. Preston, A. Gray, A. Gray; Row 2: C. Washington, S. Stone, J. Cash, C. Johnson, M. McLane, P. Collins, Coach Tift

Looking for a scoring pass, Shavelle Pettus and Lisa Tracey keep pace with the Guard.

Jump Ball; Get It! Ready to spring, seventh-grade Center Celes Johnson squares off against an opponent to start the game.

Salute Team Roots

Coaches keep the ball in motion, so to speak. As a driving force for the team, the coach motivates athletes to take risks, to push their boundaries. Without this motivation, athletic skill and strength would not be applied in the best ways possible.

Coaches have their eye on the big picture. Even though wins matter to the coach, his basic rewards are separate from the outcome of the game. They value the hard work and cooperative spirit put forth by their athletes. Regardless of final scores or season records, coaches respect the life of the team.

Like a tree transforming itself through a series of different seasons, a team grows gradually and quietly. Like a gardener, the coach tends to the most basic needs of the tree. When the cold wind blows or the hard rain falls, the coach withstands the elements with the team as if to say, "Growth will continue."

Sharing a love of the sport, coaches and athletes stay connected through the ups and downs of play. In the face of defeat, coaches stand proud knowing their players did their best. In moments of victory, coaches savor their players' smiles.

A Rock. Standing by his football team, Coach Rich Serbay directs the course of the game. Coach Serbay has been Head Coach of football for 15 years.

Poised for Action. Reading every play, Coach Fred Hamn focuses on his Boys' Varsity Basketball players. Coach Hamn has been Head Coach for ten years.

Let's Talk. Huddling with the Varsity Basketball players, Coach Kim Lauderdale talks strategy. Coach Lauderdale has coached the team for two years, and she has coached the Girls' Tennis team for four years.

A Baseball Diamond. Overseeing pre-season preparation of the field, Coach Richard Rovang and his players enjoy the promise of a new season. Coach Rovang has coached Varsity Baseball for two years.

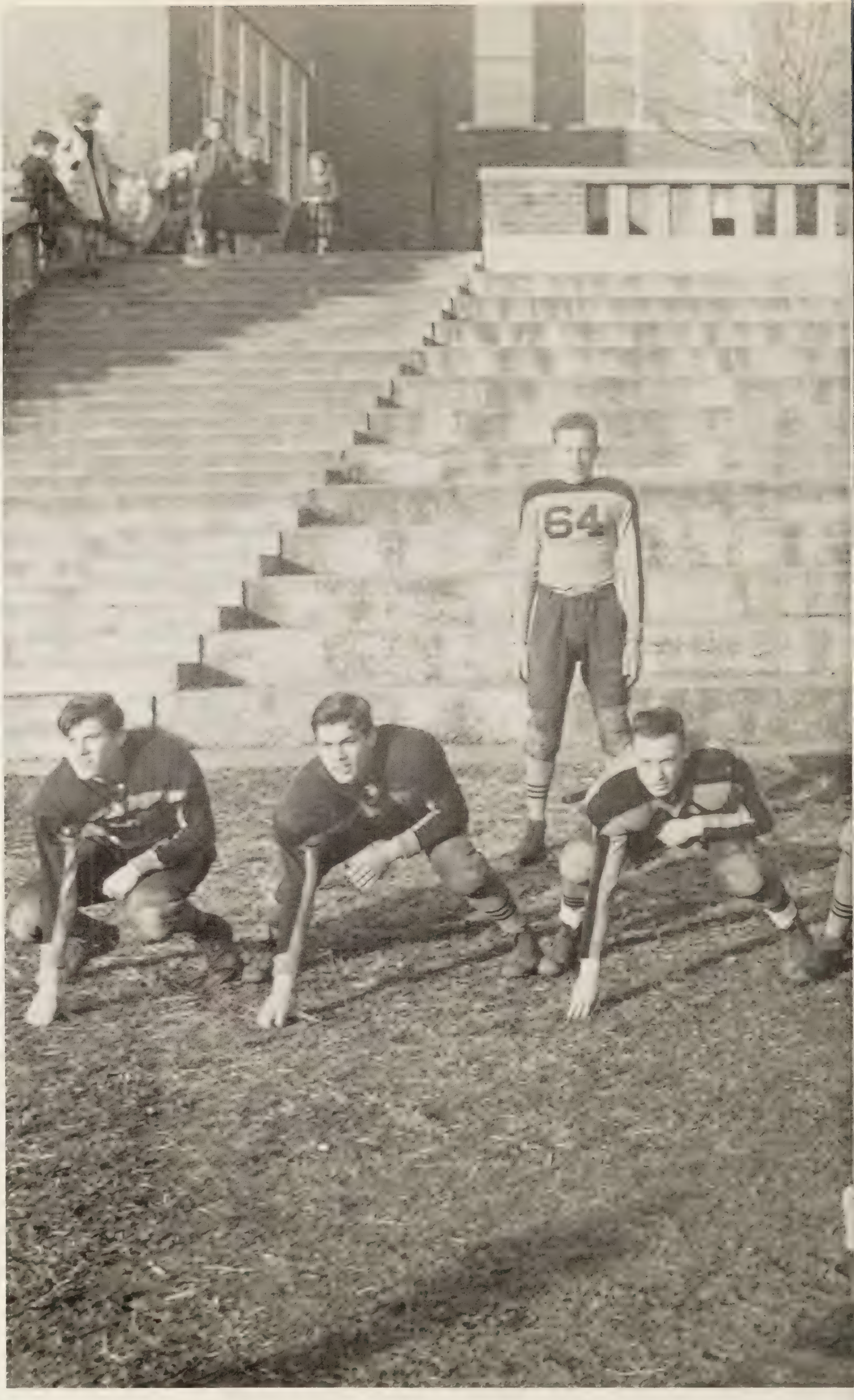
Post-Game Pep Talk. Reviewing highlights from the game, Coach Valerie Robnolt immediately builds on players' performances. Coach Robnolt coached the Eighth Grade Field Hockey Team for five years.

The Players. Watching the Varsity football game from as close a distance as possible, Coaches Chad Cooke, Antonio Coghill, Buzzy Johnson, Nick Kinney, and Dennis Keffer make up part of the large coaching staff.

In the autumn of 1942, Fredericksburg residents felt impact from the war in simple ways. Gas was rationed at three gallons per week. Stamps were issued as script for different products. Pots were recycled, and a pile of scrap metal sat at the corner of Prince Edward and Lafayette. No yearbooks were produced in order to save money.

Although students discussed watermark events, like the Allies' recovery in the South Pacific, they were removed from the stark reality of war. Even older brothers who were fighting abroad seemed far-away. Yet, for several of these players, it was only a matter of time before they enlisted. After graduation, Franklin Robinson and Willie Mills joined the Marines. "Prep" Sanders fought in the Philippines. Tommy Dogget fought, having sacrificed his life in Okinawa.

Row 1: Marion Timbelick, Graham Morris, Gilly Sullivan. Row 2: Franklin Robinson, Ervin Esters, Burl Nolan, Willie Mills, "Prep" Sanders, Tommy Dogget, and Ray Hoskins.



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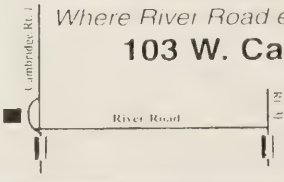

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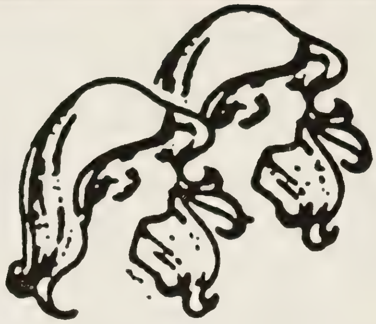

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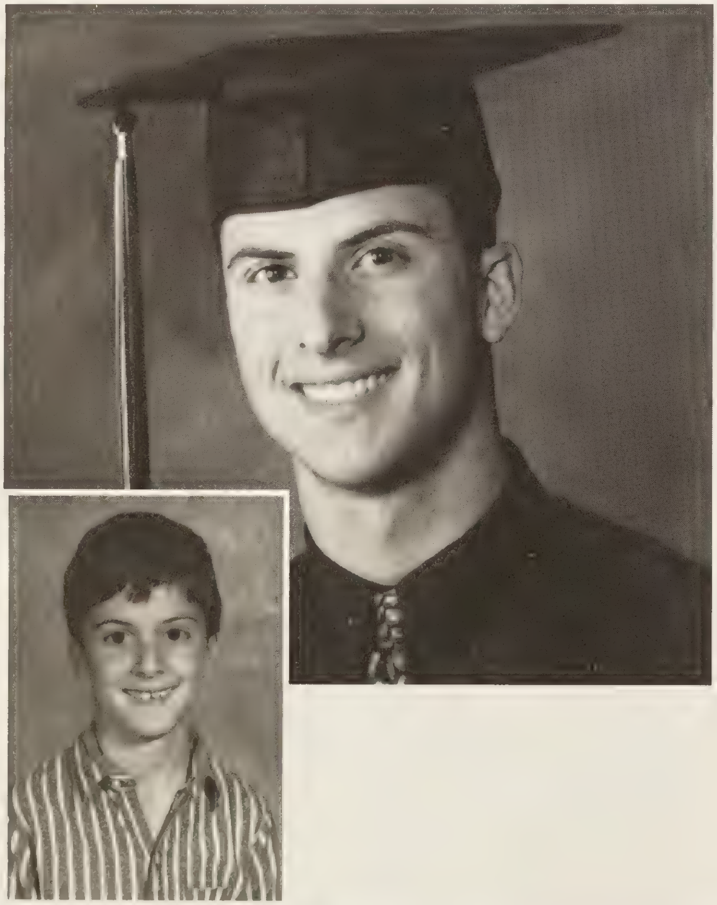

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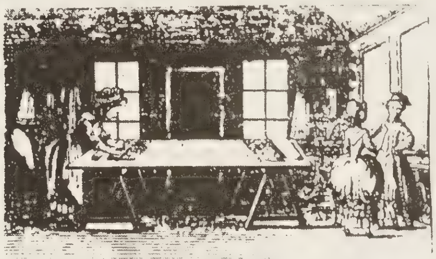

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Think on These Things by Joyce Sequichie
Native American Writer

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We want to go forward, try new things, know new people, visit new places, yet how nice to slip on those comfortable old slippers of the familiar by-gones and remember loving faces and happy times.

It is said that we should never rerun to places that have a sacred spot in our memories. Everything changes with time, so little remains recognizable to us. We begin to think that perhaps those hallowed places were not so wonderful as we remember.

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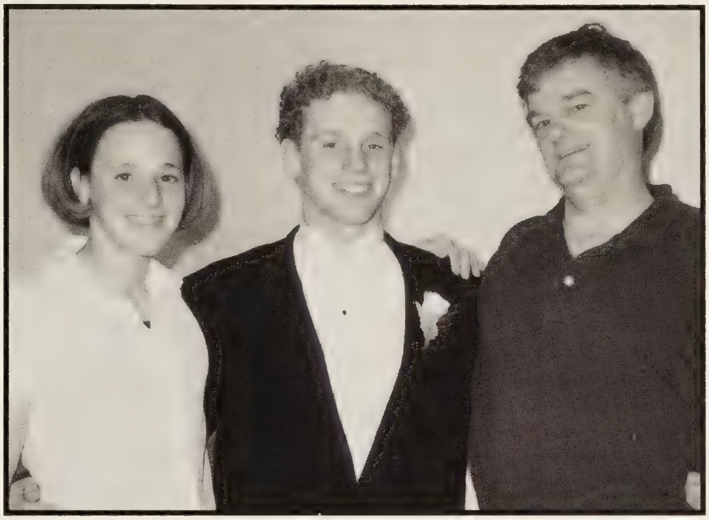

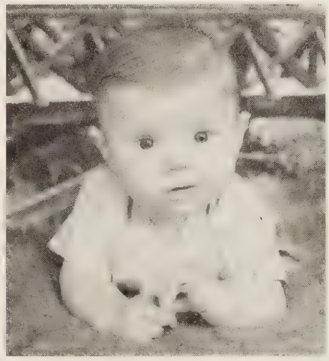

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I wish you the best Syreeta, now and after you graduate. I will truly miss seeing you when I get home after you are gone away to college, but just knowing you have come this far is a challenge for both me and you.

Best of luck and keep up the good work.

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Leanne

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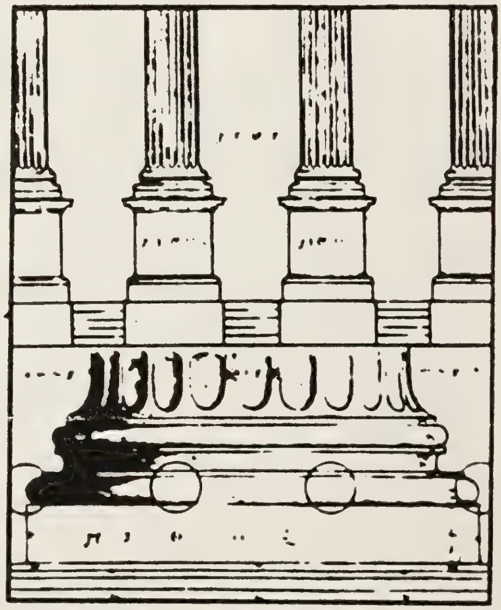

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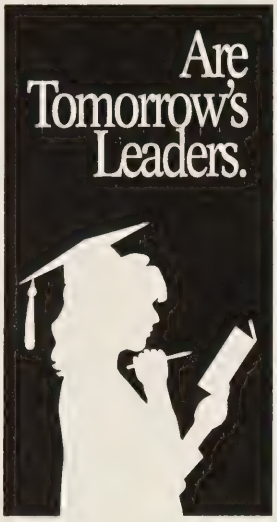
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I remember when you were small enough that I could sit you on my lap, now that you're all grown up, if I tried to sit you on my lap you'd probably break my leg (ha,ha,ha). We love you.
Your god Parents

Congratulations, Chrissy-Lou! Onward & upward. We love you!
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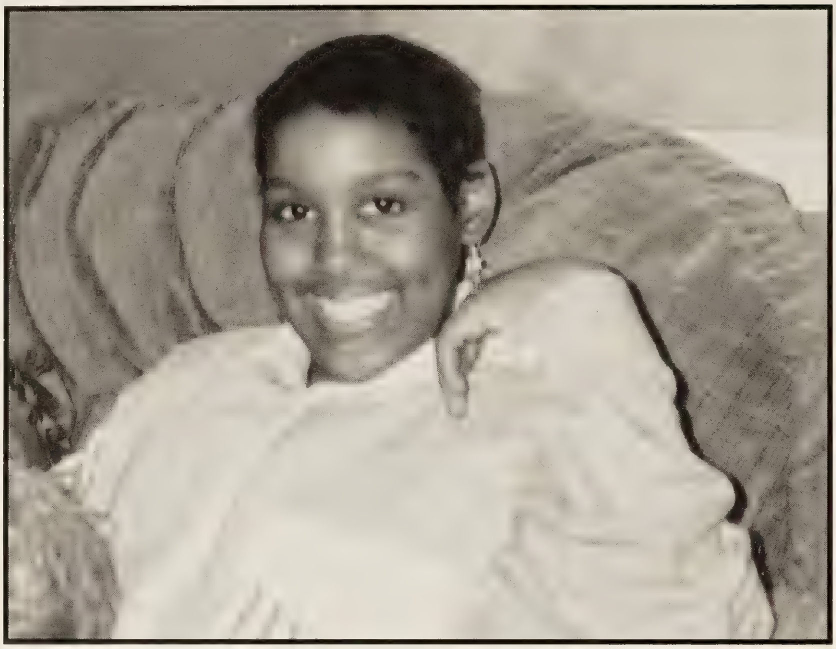
"Clearing out for ya' why y'all look mad? Y'all supposed to be happy and free. Y'all look like y'all look like y'all wanted me to stay in jail. Picture me rollin'!"

To our beloved friend Jessica,

You have NEVER been forgotten, and you will always remain in our hearts forever.

We love you!



God knew you were getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around you
And whispered, “Come to me.”
With tearful eyes and heavy hearts,
We watched you fade away.
Although we loved you, Jessica,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating
Hard-working hands at rest,
God touched our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.

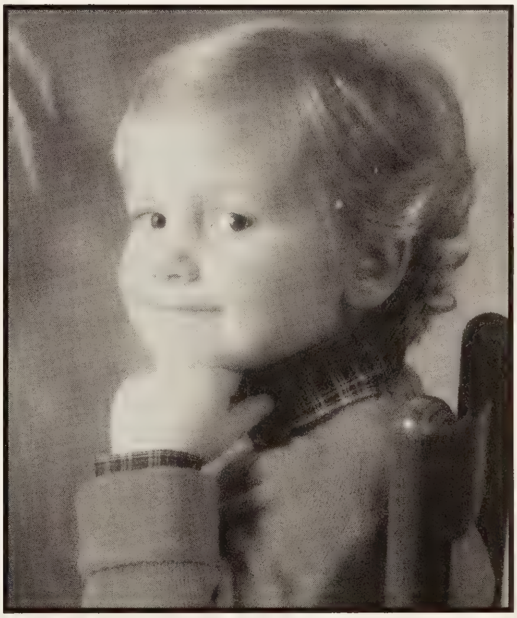
Love,
The Senior Class of 1999

Emmy K-

Well Done!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Meredith,
and Clay

Always enjoy life and
strive for success!
We love you.
Mom, Jimmy, and
Christina

May green be the grass you walk on,
May blue be the skies above you,
May pure be the joys that surround you,
May true be the hearts that you love.



We love you, Rob!
Mom, Todd, Will, and E

Good job to our
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Ms. Lucey
-from your indomitable
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World News

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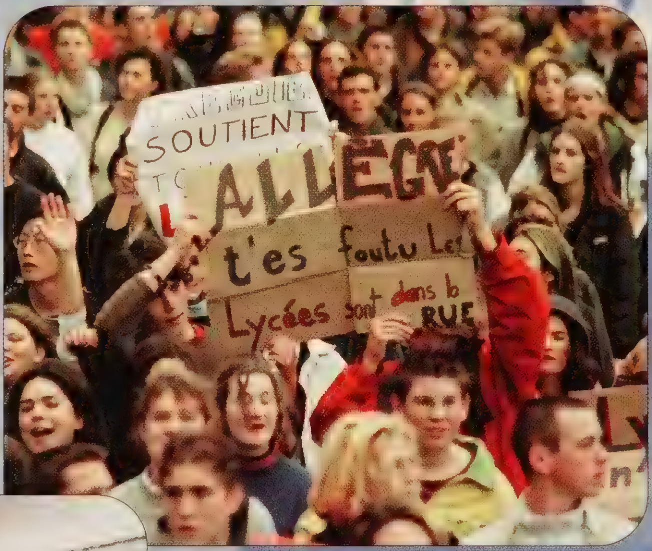
A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

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A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.

Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

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A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

Baldev/Sygma

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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

AP Photo/Paul Chiasson

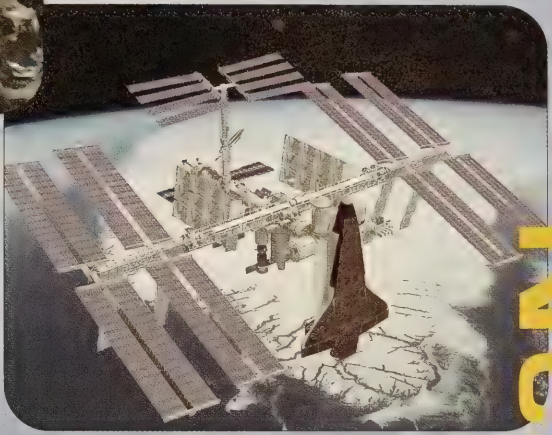
On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

World News

AP Photo/John McConnico

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.


NASA

The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.

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Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.

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On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News

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Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

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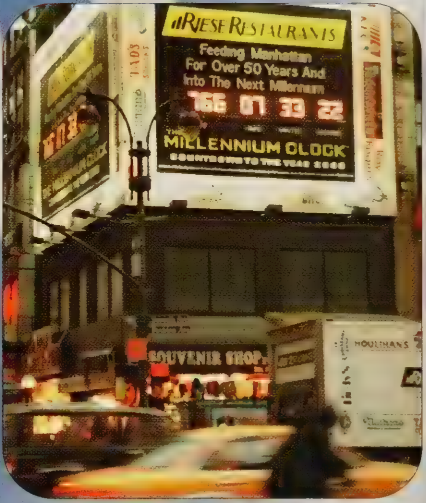
President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.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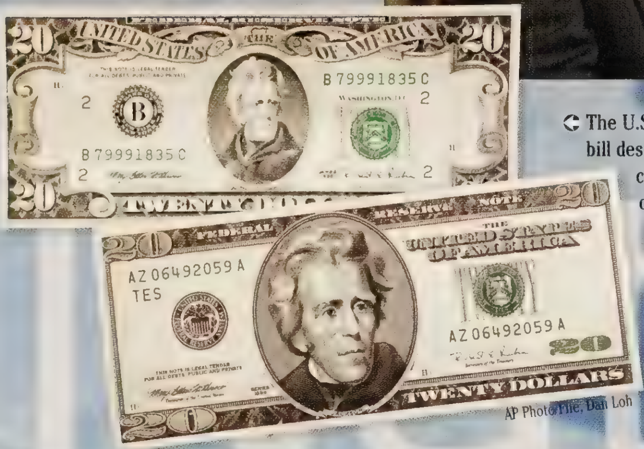
A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



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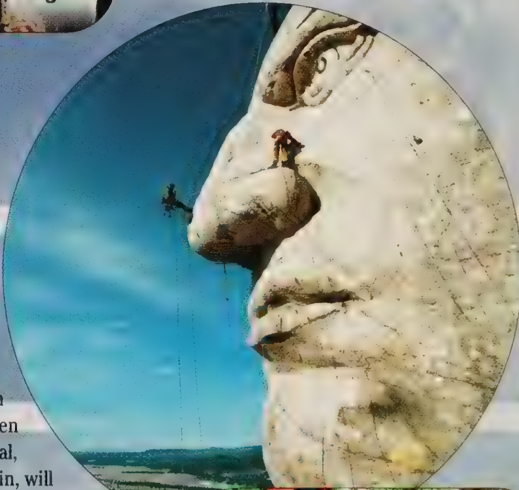
The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.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After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.

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AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

AP Photo/Brett Coomer

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.

AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

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Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.

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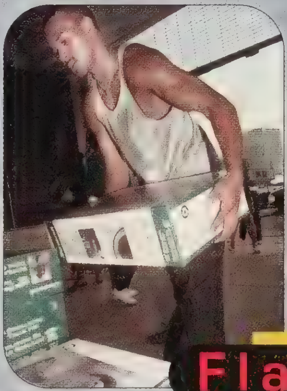
Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.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In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.

AP Photo/Dave Martin

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of $70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News

NASA

NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.

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An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

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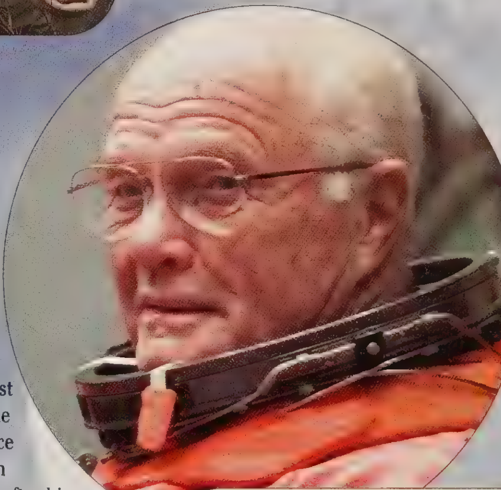
Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.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John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

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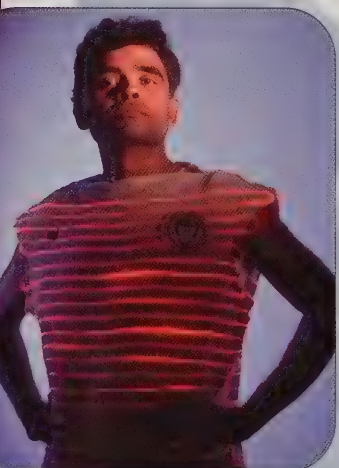
A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.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A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

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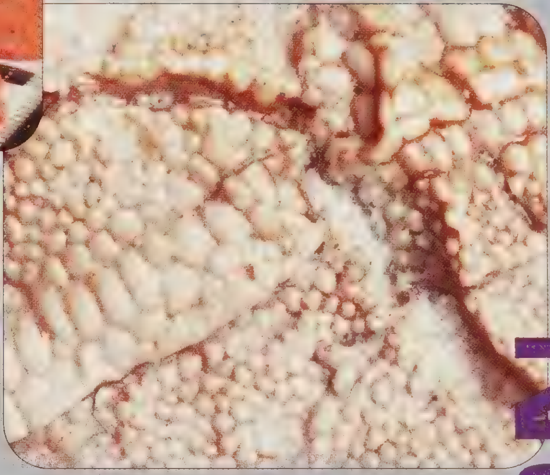
Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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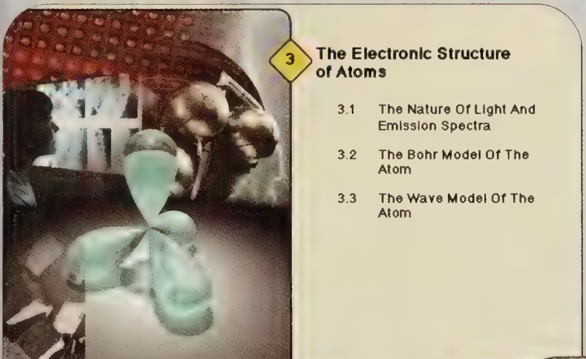

3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra

3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom

3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

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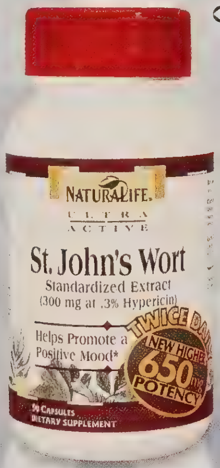
Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



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The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Purdue University

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Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

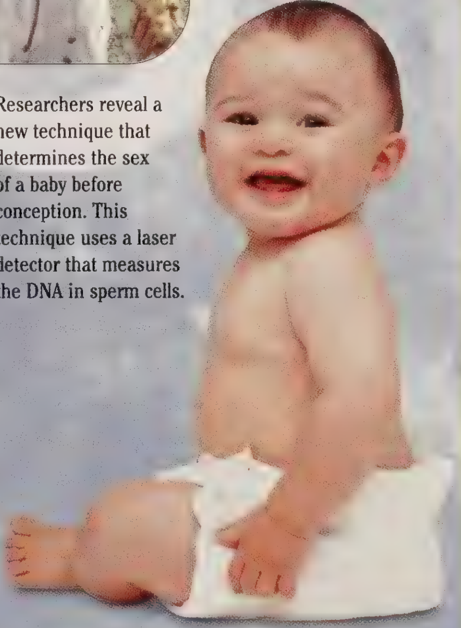
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

On August 12, the $1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News

A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

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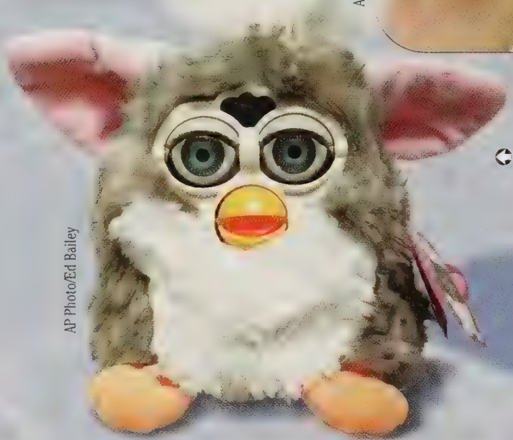
Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



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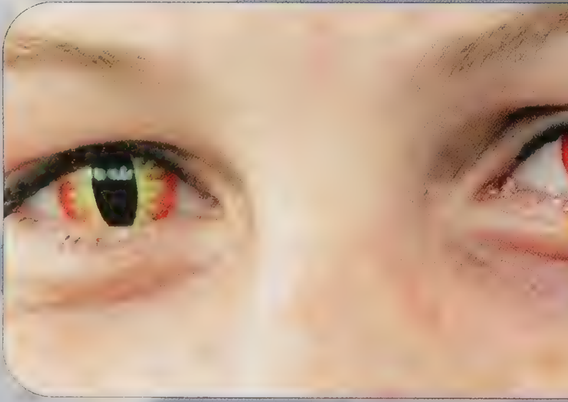
Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Kurt Duncan

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



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Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

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In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

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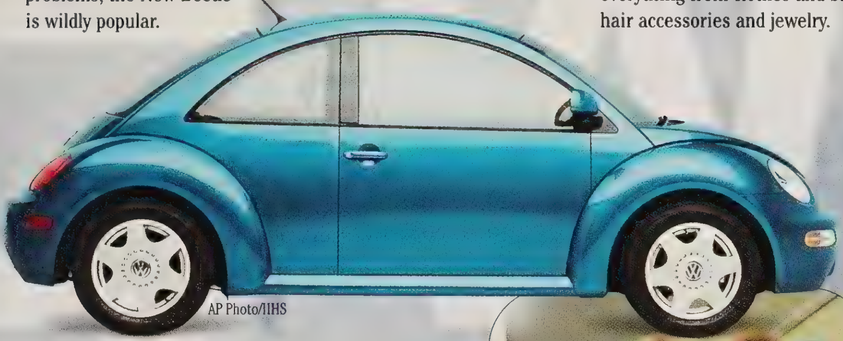
As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.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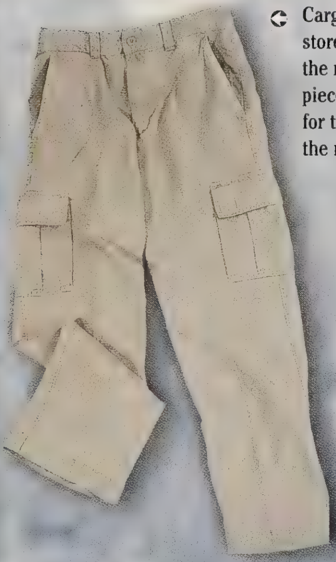
Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.


Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

AP Photo/Susan Ragan

For $20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

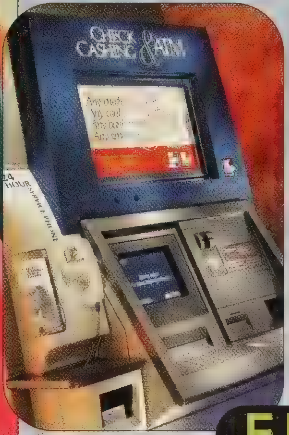


Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

Courtesy Balanced Body

Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool $600.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

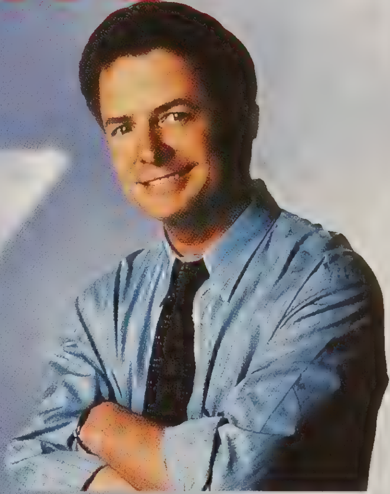
Entertainment News

AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

AP Photo/Reed Saxon

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.

Radica Games

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

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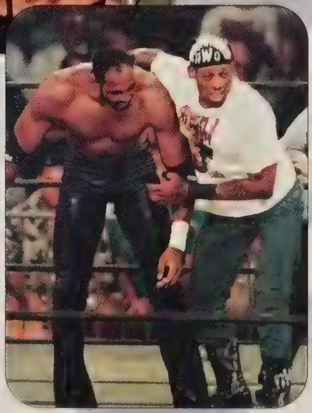
Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



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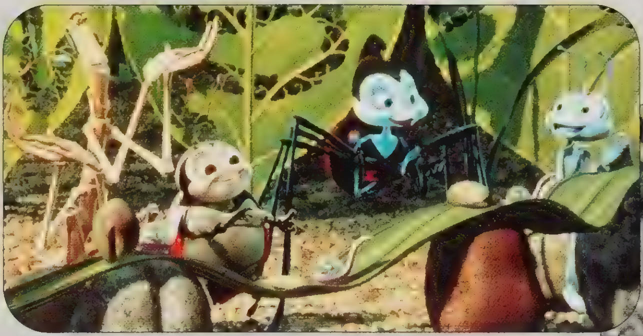
Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News Flash

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



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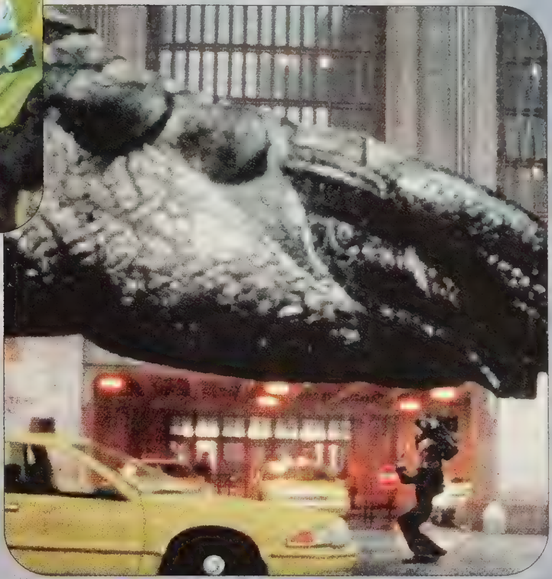
In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



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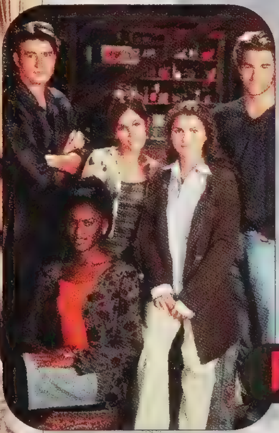
Warner Bros./Shooting Star

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.

Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.



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Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.

GameWorks

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

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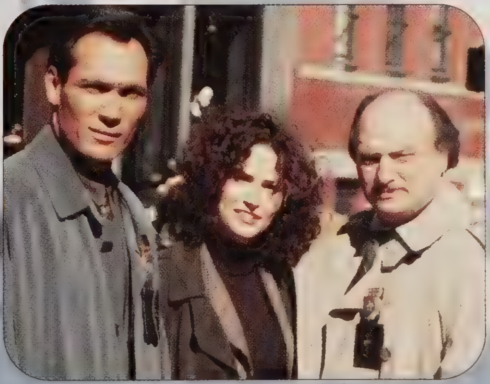
Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode – he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



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Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

***Citizen Kane*, 1941**
***Casablanca*, 1942**
***The Godfather*, 1972**
***Gone With the Wind*, 1939**
***Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962**
***The Wizard of Oz*, 1939**
***The Graduate*, 1967**
***On the Waterfront*, 1954**
***Schindler's List*, 1993**
***Singin' in the Rain*, 1952**

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.

Music News

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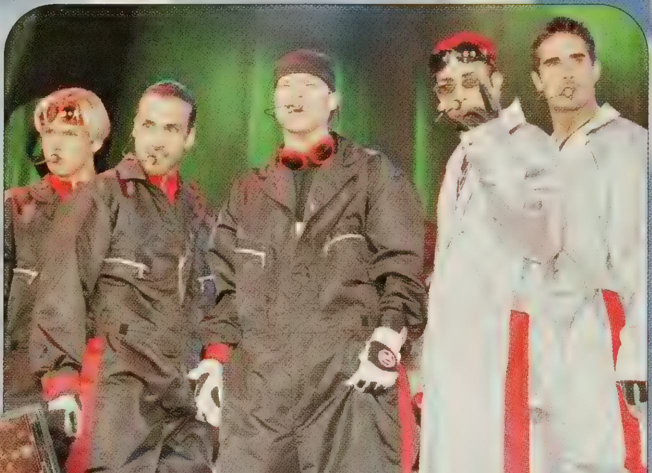
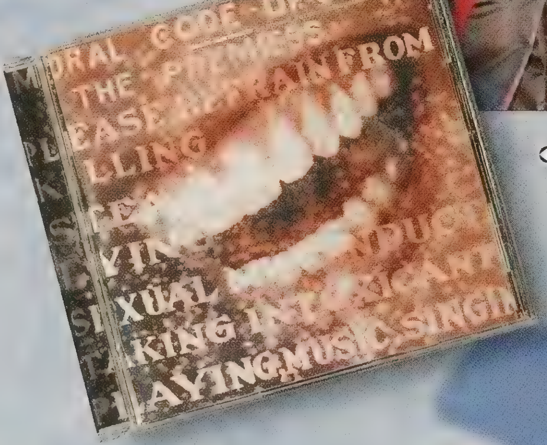
Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.


AP Photo/Rick Havner

Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.

Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

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In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

AP Photo/Michael S. Green

AP Photo/Joey Terrill

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.

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Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

AP Photo/File

Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

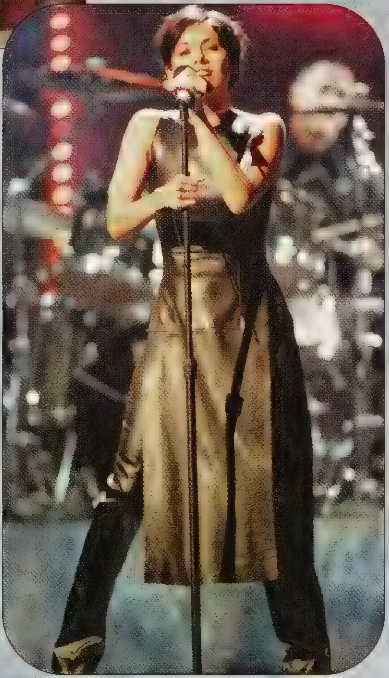
Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor,* makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.

AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



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Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."

AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

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Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.

AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer.*

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos

Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

Mike Powell/Allsport

Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

AP Photo/Ric Feld

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

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In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

Ida Mae Astute/ABC

ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

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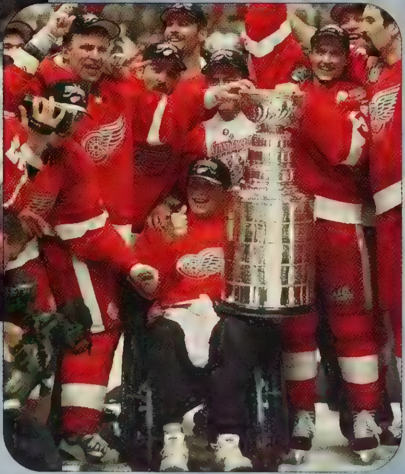

AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

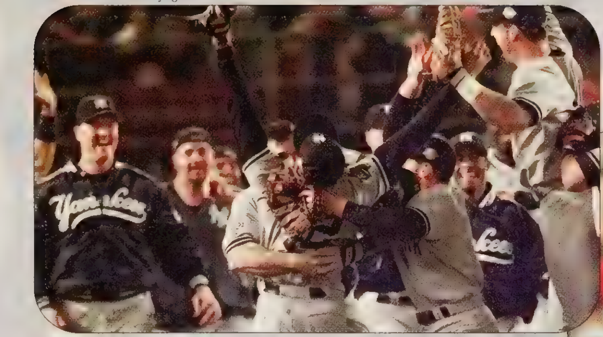
AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.

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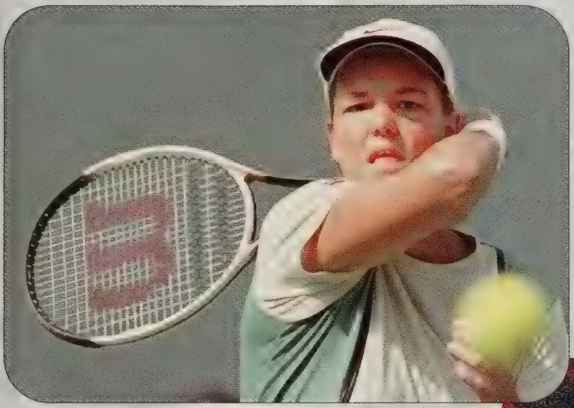
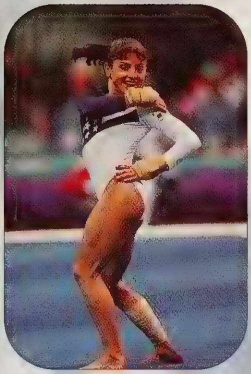


AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



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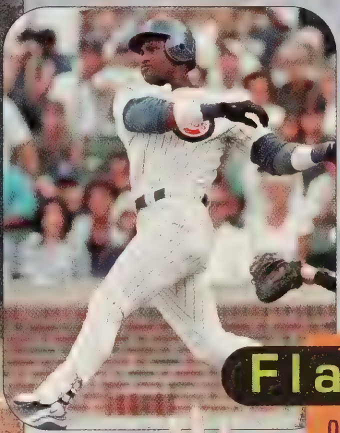
Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

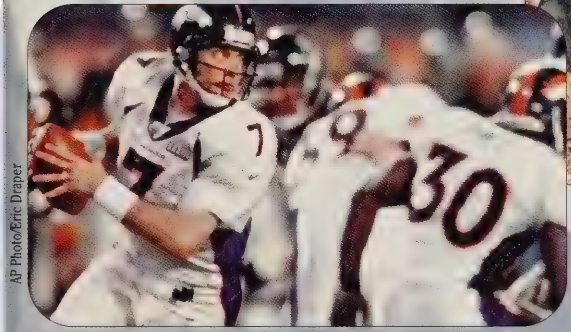
AP Photo/John Gaps III

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



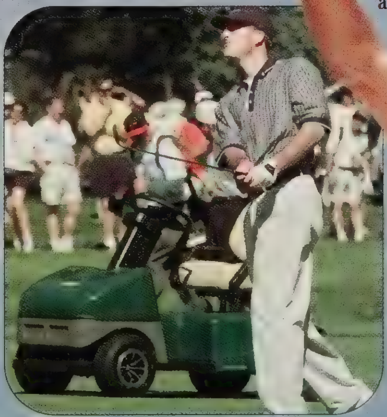
On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



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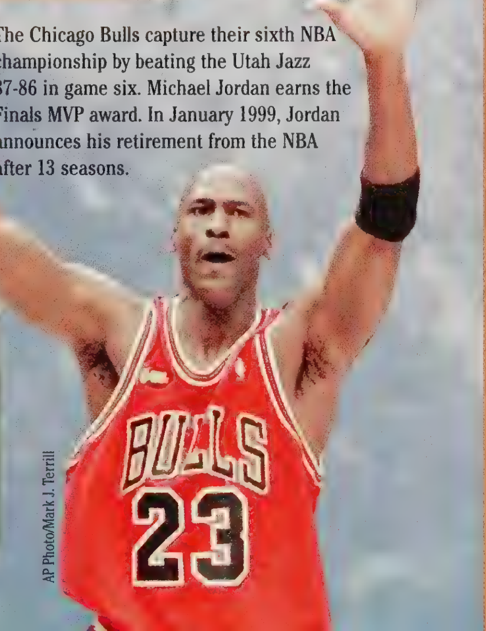
The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98 -'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

AP Photo

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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